COUNCIL TO ASK FOR STANDPIPE

Want Definite Acceptance or Refusal of Plan from Water Company. Will Put Gas Plant By-Product on All Town Streets.

Instructions to take up immediately with the Gettysburg Water Company the question of the erection of a standpipe, to give the town sufficient capacity for adequate fire protection, were given a committee at Tuesday evening's meeting of the town council.

The committee, consisting of Messrs. Gilbert, Stock, and Keith, were asked to get a definite reply from the company whether or not they would erect a standpipe, the implication being that if the concern refused, and that method of fire protection should be found most advantageous, the question of requiring the company to comply with the borough's request could be taken up with the Public Service Commission. It was conceded that a higher water rent would likely be demanded should the standpipe be built. The borough for years has been paying $400 annually.

Councilmen were a unit in declaring the dust nuisance unbearable and some were of the opinion that the amount of sickness now prevailing is due to that condition. After hearing a full discussion, a motion was passed directing the highway committee to start work to-day sweeping the streets and then treating them with a by-product of the local gas plant at a cost not exceeding two cents a gallon. The committee was instructed to sprinkle the streets before sweeping. The work, which is to take in every part of town, is to be regarded as a temporary means to alleviate the dust trouble, the treatment in a more permanent way to be followed as soon as warmer weather comes. The use of oil this early in the season is not deemed advisable.

Some of the councilmen favor the treatment of all the streets with tarvia later in the spring. It is estimated that this will cost $2500 and, if done, the plan is to have the borough pay the entire expense, individual subscriptions not being taken as in other years.

W. W. Emmons was continued as market master for this year and instructed to open the market on Saturday, May first. He will be authorized to allow hucksters to leave the Square at 8:30 instead of 9:30 on such mornings as he deems it best.

Burgess Raymond's resignation was accepted and James Eicholtz recommended to Court for appointment to fill his unexpired term. Mr. Eicholtz is a former burgess whose term was a marked success.

Councilman Trostle asked for seven more lights on Baltimore street, one on each block between the Square and the National Cemetery. Action was deferred for a month.

A request of Fire Chief Plank for fifteen new rubber coats was referred to the property committee.

The highway committee was instructed not to proceed with the building of any further curbs until after the next meeting of council.

Upon request of Councilman Dougherty the laying of a crossing on East Middle street between the properties of Frank Lightner and A. D. Buehler was authorized.

A bill of $153 presented by the Wilson Maltman Electric Company for services in preparing the municipal light plant matter for presentation to the Public Service Commission was tabled. The company has already received $200 for services, which sum was understood to cover everything.

Pavements were ordered at the property of Mrs. Bender, Water street; and the A. D. Buehler property, East Middle street. Henry Kalbfleisch appeared to urge attention to the roadway on Mummasburg street.

The committee on the conduct of the chief of police reported that nothing but hearsay evidence could be secured and asked that they be discharged. The request was granted.

FOREST FIRES

Hundred Acres of Timberland are Burned over.

Pine Mountain was burned over Sunday night and with it about 100 acres of young timber.

This was the first time the mountain was burned over in a number of years and the conflagration consumed practically everything, destroying a big lot of valuable timber. The land is owned by Henry Cood, William Houser, Samuel Pentz and others. State Forest Academy students and the men of the neighborhood fought the flames and got them under control during the night.

DROVE RUNAWAY AUTO INTO BANK

Car Got Beyond Control on Long Hill and Approaching Buggy Made Collison Imminent. Car Damaged and One Woman Hurt.

Losing control of his five passenger automobile, as he was descending Heyser's Hill west of Fairfield Tuesday afternoon, Duke Woods, of York, was forced to run the car into a bank in order to prevent serious injuries to himself and the other occupants of the car who included his wife, his mother, Mrs. Woods, of Fairfield, and his aunt, Mrs. Kate Sample, also of Fairfield.

Mr. Woods has been visiting his mother for several days and on Tuesday took her and the remainder of the party out for a pleasure trip. They were returning over Jack's mountain and were descending the long, steep grade of Heyser's Hill a short distance west of the town when the brakes, which had been holding well, suddenly released. The hill is treacherous and Mr. Woods found that a serious accident confronted him if he did not stop the car before it gained great momentum.

To increase still further the danger of a very serious mishap a team appeared a short distance in front of the on-rushing car and, with the road very narrow at that point, it looked for a few moments as though a collision were inevitable. Mr. Woods at once saw the danger.

He accordingly ran it straight into a bank at the side of the road. Fortunately the machine was not overturned and no one was thrown out. His wife who occupied the front seat with him was thrown with great force against the metal part of the windshield and received a severe bruise and cut above the eye. The mother and aunt on the rear seat were thrown forward by the sudden stopping of the car, which was going rapidly when it struck the bank. Aside from a severe shaking up they were not injured.

After looking over the car Mr. Woods found that, although it was badly battered at a number of places, particularly about the radiator, he could still run it under its own power and he resumed the trip to Fairfield where he turned it over to a mechanic for repairs.

The women are reported to-day as getting along nicely and not suffering from any serious injuries as a result of their experience.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Collins Home Visited by Number of Friends.

The following spent Easter Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, of Two Taverns, to celebrate Mrs. Collins' birthday, Mrs. John Collins, Mrs. Silas Horner, Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Charles Foulk, Mrs. Elmer March, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Anna Menchey, Mrs. Dallas Plank, Mrs. William Arentz, Mrs. William Epley, Edith Horner, Mary Miller, Nellie Horner, Ruth Miller, Lottie Arentz, Nellie Miller, Cladys King, Noah Miller, Hilda King, Mabel Miller, Clen Breighner, Frances Miller, Augustus Menchey.

HURT AT PLAY

Jumping Rope Results in Injury to Little Cirl.

When she tripped while jumping rope at school Tuesday afternoon Madeleine Troxel, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Troxel, of West Middle street, dislocated an ankle and tore one of the ligaments. She suffered a great deal of pain and was taken to her home where she is now under the care of a physician.

GET NEW PRIEST

Change Made at the Fairfield Catholic Church.

Rev. Fr. Brandt has been transferred from Fairfield to Marietta, succeeding the late Rev. Fr. McIlhenny. The Fairfield Charge will be filled by Rev. Fr. Strickland, of Shamokin.

ANOTHER AUTO LINE

To Run Car from Gettysburg to Thurmont.

Walter M. Ecker announces the opening of an automobile line from Gettysburg to Emmitsburg and Thurmont beginning Thursday. He will use a seven passenger Oakland car and expects to make two round trips daily.

Also Some Leveler.

Love is not the only thing that can level ranks. For instance, there is leaving a duke out of father-in-law's will.—New York World.



Suit No. 1709 | Suit No. 1710 | Suit No. 1711 | Suit No. 172[illegible]

The Best Women's Suits You Ever Saw at moderate prices—Wooltex, of course

BY special co-operation with the manufacturers of Wooltex tailored garments we have been able to assemble this remarkable collection. The models are wonderfully handsome, and in great variety. The materials are the popular gabardines, serges, poplins, coverts and checks.

The illustration shows just four of the many superb designs.

When you consider that every material is absolutely all wool; that every fabric has been selected because of its superior qualities, and its correctness of style—

When you examine the linings of the garments and realize that every piece of silk is *pure* silk—

When you see how beautifully the garments are made, and are shown with what care and thoroughness every seam is run, and every vital point of tailoring is executed—

When you try on the garments and see how they conform to the figure, and how soft and elegant they feel—

When you realize the beautiful lines are not bolstered up by stiff canvas, but are tailored into a form which will retain its shapeliness during the life of the garment—

You will be amazed that garments of such elegance, refinement and general superiority can be bought for such reasonable prices as are marked on them.

Descriptions of the Suits Illustrated

The suit at the left of the picture, No. 1709, is adapted from a Paquin model. The effective pocket flaps are set on diagonally and outlined by closely-set buttons. The rolling collar is finished with tabs that button down on the jacket; slightly diagonal front. New circular skirt, with partial over-yoke, trimmed with buttons like the jacket.

The second figure, No. 1710, illustrates a suit adapted from a recent Doucet model. A charming effect is produced by the slash at each side of the coat, finished with buttons and buttonholes. The partial belt from side to side across the back holds in the fulness. Officer's collar overlaid with detachable washable collar.

No. 1711 is a charming suit in youthful effect with a panel back, which extends below the line of the coat at sides and in front. The partial belt around the back and sides ends at the panel in front. The skirt flares moderately below the yoke. The materials are serge, box poplin, and black and white checks.

Suit No. 1720 at the right is in a smart Polo effect, well cut on plain lines, with moderate fulness; finished with smart pockets on both jacket and skirt. Made in checks, poplin and covert cloth.

Many other Wooltex models at **$25.00** to **$30.00** combine variety and excellence that are absolutely unequalled in this city. But you must see them personally to appreciate fully their extraordinary value.

When may we have the pleasure of showing them to you?

G. W. Weaver & Son

The Store That Sells Wooltex

Copyright, 1915, by The H. Black Co., Cleveland

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co

	Per Bu
Wheat	$1.45
Ear Corn	.85
Rye	.70
Oats	.55

RETAIL PRICES.

	Per 100
Hand Packed Bran	1.50
Coarse Spring Bran	$1.45
Corn and Oats Chops	1.60
Shomaker Stock Food	1.60
White Middlings	$1.75
Cotton Seed Meal	$1.70
Red Middlings	1.50
Bailed Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	90
Plaster	$7.50 per ton
Cement	$1.25 per bbl.
	Per bbl
Flour	$7.20
Western Flour	$8.00
	Per Bu
Wheat	$1.60
Corn	.95
Shelled Corn	.95
Western Oats	.65
Badger Dairy feed	$1.30
New Oxford Dairy feed	$1.35



I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1915

W. H. PARR

Hanover, Pa

Popularity.

Popularity, in the lowest and most common sense, is not worth having. Do your duty to the best of your power, win the approbation of your own conscience, and popularity, in its best and highest sense, is sure to follow.—Sir John Parkington

B. T. Babbitt Special Premium

Only 50 Trade Marks

Best Soap—Babbitt's Cleanser—1776—Pure Lye



This useful and durable kitchen set of high grade cutlery given FREE for 50 Trade Marks from any Babbitt Products at

Bring trade marks to D. C. STALLSMITH, premium agent, Care of John C. Lower Company. Railroad street, Gettysburg Pa.

What Made the Difference.

Husband—"Be reasonable, dear! Alexander the Great drank more than I do! So did Peter the Great, Adolphus the Great, the great Bismarck, and—" Wife—"Oh, indeed! And were they buyers for Oldburg & Vladimer at thirty a week?"—Town Topics.



Can Uncle Sam Preserve Neutrality?

Our foreign relations have been strained almost to the breaking point. The United States has been led down to the very brink of war. The Cartoonists of the country have interpreted the spirit of the times, and are recording with their pens this spirited chapter in the nation's history.

CARTOONS MAGAZINE

(Published by H. H. Windsor, Publisher of Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Presents every month the cream of caricature both in America and Europe. It is a veritable panorama of the war. What the nations think of each other is best told by the cartoon which goes under the surface and echoes the very thoughts of the people. Cartoons Magazine is the most fascinating continued story of world events ever written. The pictorial pages are supplemented by well selected editorial comment and special articles. Invaluable to the library, the business man, the student of current events.

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

$3.00 A YEAR — 25 CENTS A COPY

A dollar bill and the coupon will bring a four months' trial subscription

CARTOONS MAGAZINE, 6 N Michigan Ave., CHICAGO

Enclosed find $1.00 for which send Cartoons Magazine to my address for four months.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

Adams County News

Volume 6. — Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, April 17th, 1915. — No. 72.

CAR OVERTURNS ON YORK PIKE

And Five Men are Injured. Running at Night without Lights Blamed for Serious Accident. One Man in Hospital.

When the lights failed on a Kline touring car owned by L. M. Alleman, of Littlestown, and driven by an employe of his garage, the machine turned turtle between Abbottstown and York at two o'clock Wednesday morning and the five occupants were all more or less seriously hurt.

Winfield Lippy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lippy, was taken to a York hospital for treatment; John Robinson was taken to his home in Littlestown, suffering from several broken ribs, and the others were Mr. Menker, driver of the car, Charles Blocher, and Charles Long. The car was badly damaged.

The five young men had gone to York early in the evening to hear the concert by Sousa's Band. They started on the return after one o'clock and had gone some little distance when the lights went out. Before Mr. Menker could stop the car it had overturned, supposedly through going into one of the deep gullies at the side of the road. They were not near any village at the time and it was some little time before the men could get any aid.

They finally reached a farm house and there obtained shelter for the night. On Wednesday Lippy, who is about 21 years of age, was taken by the others to York where he was placed in a hospital. His injuries, while painful, are not expected to be serious. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Lippy, went to York in the morning.

Mr. Robinson is at his home suffering from several broken ribs but it is not thought that he was hurt internally. The other occupants of the car were all more or less badly injured.

LIGHTNING HIT BONNET

Enters Bandbox and Smoke Denotes Passing of Easter Creation.

The new Easter hat of Mrs. Ehrhart, wife of the Rev. W. H. Ehrhart, of Clenville, through a freak of a bolt of lightning, was destroyed by fire, on Saturday night. Lightning struck and damaged the chimney of the parsonage, passing down into the bed room. Smoke was observed and on investigation it was revealed that it was coming from a band box in the closet. When the lid of the box was taken off it was found that the recently purchased hat had been consumed by fire.

Mrs. Ehrhart, before her marriage, was Miss Pearl Oyler, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyler, Chambersburg street. Rev. Mr. Ehrhart is a graduate of both College and Seminary.

REV. C. F. MILLER

"King" Miller Died at his Home Last Week.

Word has just been received here of the death of Rev. Carl Frank Miller, which occurred last Tuesday at Elderton, Pa. He was generally known about Gettysburg as "King" Miller. He was graduated from college in 1910 and received his theological education at the Gettysburg Seminary. At the time of his death he was pastor of the Mt. Union, Gastown, and South Bend churches.

The cause of his death is not stated. He leaves his wife, one son, two sisters, and three brothers.

FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

Firemen again Consider Proposition of Apparatus.

The fire company renewed their pledge of $500 toward the purchase of new apparatus, at their meeting Wednesday night. Voluntary subscriptions of a like amount were reported to be on hand. A. B. Plank, Moses Bair, and E. C. Shriver will solicit further subscriptions, and a food sale is to be held for the same purpose, this committee having it in charge, R. H. Long, Meader Williams, John Hartman, C. A. Robinson, and H. E. Smiley.

PREPARE FOR CURB MARKET

New Stall Holders Being Sought, but Former Attendants will be Given their Old Locations if they Want them.

Market Master Emmons is receiving numerous applications for concessions at the Gettysburg curb market, which will open for the 1915 season on Saturday morning, May first, at four o'clock, or as soon thereafter as the first trucker's wagon makes its appearance.

Mr. Emmons has announced no single day for receiving these applications, and assigning the places about the Square, but he will hold until May first all former stalls for the renters of last year. Those market men who wish to rent by the month or by the quarter, and want their last year's positions, can secure them by advising the market master before that time. It is expected that practically all the old stall holders will again be on hand and at their regular places.

In addition, Mr. Emmons is making an effort to increase the number of market men. He has visited some truckers who never came to market in other years and has sent letters to a number of others. To date three new yearly renters have been registered and the market master feels confident that this will be materially increased. Last year's market was the best in the history of the town and it is the desire to have this year's establishment more than equal that record.

The market this year will be conducted along the same lines as last, with one additional concession to the truckers. When the market master deems it advisable, he will permit them to leave their stalls at 8:30 and peddle their fruits and vegetables on the streets of town. Last year the time for this was an hour later, and market men generally desired the earlier permission. Application will have to be made in every instance for this earlier leaving time.

POSTPONED

Advisers Meeting will be Held Saturday April 24.

The meeting of the advisers of the Boys' and Girls' Agricultural and Domestic Science Leagues of Adams County, which was to have been held in the Court House on Saturday of this week, has been postponed to Saturday, April 24. Not only the advisers, but the boys and girls and any others who may be interested, are invited to attend. It will be held in the afternoon and will be under the direction of County Superintendent Roth.

FUNERAL

Civil War Veteran Buried at Conewago Chapel.

The funeral of William A. Sanders at Edge Grove on Tuesday was largely attended. A requiem high mass was celebrated at Conewago Chapel by Rev. Fr. Whalen. Mr. Sanders formerly lived near Fairfield. He was a member of the Grand Army Post at Emmitsburg, having served in the 165th and 91st Pennsylvania regiments. The pall bearers were his grandsons and nephews.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Fifty One Pupils at New Institution in the Valley.

Rev. P. F. Sullivan, pastor of St. Ignatius' church, has organized a school. The session, from 9 to 12 noon, is held in the new hall. There is an attendance of 51 pupils, some of the children coming quite a distance. The assistants are Eugene Strasbaugh and Miss Rosalie A. Cole. The school will be open three months.

WON ANOTHER

The base ball game between the Gettysburg and Taneytown high schools on Kurtz Playground Wednesday was called in the sixth on account of weariness, the score at that time standing 17 to 3 in favor of Gettysburg.

SEEKING HELP FOR UNHAPPY FAMILY

Would Establish Fund to Aid Widow and Nine Children of Man who Lost his Life in Dynamite Explosion. Have Made Start.

The prompt response which is always forthcoming hereabouts when an appeal for aid is issued for a worthy cause is again in evidence, this time in a plan to establish a trust fund for the maintenance of Mrs. Amos Slothour who is left with nine children without any means of support, as the result of her husband having been instantly killed in an explosion of dynamite near Abbottstown.

A subscription list is being circulated and it is proposed to place the proceeds with some banking institution to be paid to the widow and family in monthly installments sufficient to provide for the necessities of life, so long as the fund accumulated shall last.

This case is an especially sad and appealing one. Mrs. Slothour is left with the care and responsibility of nine children, ranging from a few months to sixteen years of age and is without means. A liberal contribution administered in the manner proposed will enable her to keep her family together, perhaps until they become of wage-earning age.

A benefit performance for this family, was given by the Hedge Holmes company, at the Hanover Opera House, last Saturday, but as the total amount realized for Mrs. Slothour was less than $30 it will not be sufficient for more than immediate needs, although it was most gratefully received by Mrs. Slothour.

Any one who would like to contribute to the support of these fatherless children may forward their subscriptions to the proper persons through the medium of The Times.

NEW POSTAL ORDER

Better Parcel Post Arrangement for the Routes.

Notice of an important ruling of the postmaster general, facilitating the use of parcel post insurance and C. O. D. mailing in rural districts, has been received by Adams County postmasters.

Under this order rural carriers are commissioned to accept packages given them for insurance or collection on delivery, issuing coupon receipts on the spot. Heretofore the carriers have had to take each parcel to the office from which they served patrons, delivering the receipts the following day.

Rural carriers, the new order provides, shall be equipped with parcel post scales, maps and guides, and with supplies of insurance and C. O. D. tags. Each carrier shall be provided with a series of numbers and when it is desired by a patron to insure a parcel or mail it C. O. D., the carrier shall provide a tag and require the sender to fill out the tag in ink or with indelible pencil.

When desired by the patrons, insurance or C. O. D. tags may be left in the mail box by the carrier to be properly filled out and attached to parcels. On succeeding trips parcels bearing such tags will be accepted, if sufficient postage is left in the box. If such parcels appear to be packed and indorsed in accordance with the postal regulations they may be accepted at the sender's risk, since the carrier would be unable to make inquiry in regard to the manner of packing, and the articles inclosed. However, such inquiry will be made when parcels are accepted direct from patrons.

The required amount of postage and fee is to be affixed in stamps to the parcel, and it is to be delivered at the office with the tag properly filled out and attached. If perishable or fragile articles are inclosed, a notation is to be made by the carrier in order that the parcel may be properly indorsed at the office before dispatch.

Rev. and Mrs. John M. Diehl and daughter, Kathryn, of Greencastle, and Mrs. Robert Dawson, of New York City, are visiting at the home of Robert B. Diehl, North Washington street.

IMPROVE SYSTEM AT POST OFFICE

Old Plan of Allowing All Employes to Answer Calls and Handle Cash at Various Windows is Abolished. New Arrangement.

By the addition of an extra clerk at the Gettysburg post office, allowed by a recent order of the Department at Washington, Postmaster Duncan has been enabled to establish a system of operation which will fix immediately the responsibility for any losses or mistakes in the financial accounts of the employes.

Under the old system any employe of the office could respond to a call at the stamp or general delivery window. The stamp supply and cash were available to any one, whether money order clerk, stamp clerk, distributing clerk, or assistant postmaster. Should any shortage occur during the day, or should the cash account be "long", there was practically no way to fix the responsibility. During the day eight or ten men might have occasion to handle the cash and supplies.

Under the new system Mr. Duncan has placed two clerks in sole charge of the general delivery and stamp windows. F. Mark Bream is regular and Miss Barr is acting as sub-clerk pending the filling of a temporary vacancy. Each has their own separate supply of stamps and cash, and neither has access to that of the other. Every day, $500 worth of cash and stamps is placed in the hands of each and there is no difficulty in balancing in the evening. In the event of any shortage or amount over, the mistake is at once fixed for no one else is allowed at the window.

At the money order and registry department the same system is followed, George P. Black and C. K. Gilbert operating under the same plan there, and neither working with the other's supply.

In addition to improving the service by this means it is also giving to the handling of the mails several clerks who devote their entire time to that portion of the work, and the new arrangement is proving a great success in every particular.

MANY ATTENDED

Pastor Remembered by Former Parishioners at Funeral.

Representatives of his congregations at Chambersburg and Middleburg attended the services for Rev. Howard A. Stouffer which were held in York on Wednesday. The body was brought to Gettysburg Thursday on the Western Maryland and interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery. Among those who attended were the Druid fraternity of which he was a member.

TWO LICENSES

Wedding Permits Granted in Adams County Office.

Clerk of the Court Olinger has issued a marriage license to Paul Charles Neiderer, of Mt. Pleasant township and Miss Blanche Mary McKim, of McSherrystown; and to Earl Dehoff, of Union township, and Miss Edith I. Bowers, of Germany township.

AT HALF MAST

Observe Government Order here and Lower Flags.

Flags on all federal structures here floated at half mast Thursday, the fiftieth anniversary of the death of Abraham Lincoln. The action was taken in conformity with a government order.

CIRCUS IN YORK

Ringlings will Exhibit there Next Month.

Ringling Brothers' circus will exhibit in York Friday, May 14. N. J. Pettit, advance agent for the circus, told the city authorities that the federal quarantine on circus animals does not affect Ringling Brothers, since the water buffalo, the only animal under the ban, is not carried by this circus. Ringling Brothers carry eighty-three carloads of equipment.

BILL STAIR IS FINALLY SIGNED

Popular Pitcher of Last Season will again be on the Mound for Gettysburg this Summer. Acceptance of Terms Received.

With the acceptance Thursday of a Gettysburg contract by "Bill" Stair, the line-up of the Blue Ridge team was practically completed.

Manager Ira Plank Thursday received a letter from Stair in which he stated that the Columbia Club of the South Atlantic League had given him the privilege of signing elsewhere if he so desired and that he was now ready to complete all details of coming to Gettysburg for this summer. Stair was with the town team for the last month of the 1914 season, made good, and established himself as a great favorite with the local fans. The news of his acceptance of Manager Plank's terms will be well received here.

Ira Plank also signed another player this week in the person of Captain Bigler, of the Juniata College team. Bigler is said to be one of the best men in minor college base ball circles. He is a "ten second man", and is especially valuable as a fielder, though he has also shown ability behind the bat and can be used as a catcher if necessary. Plank is also after another outfielder and, when he is secured, the list of local players will be completed.

There is no question about the strength of the town team for this summer and Gettysburg will be able to take good care of itself with the other five teams of the Blue Ridge League. The announcement of the working schedule will be eagerly awaited here and the opening of the season will show just how keenly Gettysburg is interested in organized base ball.

DRAGGED BY MULE

Cut and Bruised in Rough Trip over Road.

Harry Noff, a young man employed on the farm of Rev. S. L. Rice, near Seven Stars, had his foot caught in a trace about noon on Thursday and was dragged a half mile by a runaway mule which was finally caught by John Settle. He was badly cut and bruised but was not seriously hurt. The accident occurred as the young man was returning from the field for the noon meal. He recently moved to this county for Duncannon.

WANTS $8000

Accused Wife's Father of Getting her to Leave.

A. Burton Miller, of near Littlestown, has filed suit against his father-in-law, Edward Shaffer, claiming $8000 damages for the alleged alienation of his (Miller's) wife's affections. Miller claims his wife was induced to leave him by her father.

MEALS—WAGGONER

Gettysburg Man Married in Carlisle Wednesday Evening.

Miss Blanche Waggoner, of Carlisle, and Kenton Meals, of Orbisonia, a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Meals, near Gettysburg, were married in Carlisle Wednesday evening by Rev. E. L. Coblentz. They will reside in Orbisonia where Mr. Meals holds a position as telegraph operator for the Reading.

BASE BALL

Mt. St. Mary's will Appear on Nixon Field.

Saturday afternoon on Nixon Field Gettysburg College meets Mt. St. Mary's for the first time this season. A series of three games will be played this season to decide the championship. Mt. St. Mary's comes here with a strong team determined to win. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock. Admission 35 cents.—advertisement

Old English Public School.

Harrow, the famous English public school, was founded by John Lyon in 1571.

COMMISSION WILL NOT SAVE WOODS

Colonel Nicholson Replies to Overtures of Congressman Beales. Price Regarded as Prohibitive. The Correspondence.

That the National Park Commission will make no effort to save the Hospital Woods, east of town, is shown by a letter received on Thursday from its chairman, Colonel John P. Nicholson to Congressman C. Wm. Beales. Colonel Nicholson states that "the present woods have no sentiment whatever." H. A. Myers has already started work and the trees will be felled as rapidly as possible.

Late Wednesday afternoon Mr. Beales sent to Colonel Nicholson the following telegram.

Gettysburg, Pa., April 14.
Colonel John P. Nicholson, Chairman,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Would Commission consider the purchase of the Hospital Woods, as it now stands, at a price near $2100?

C. Wm. Beales, M. C.

The answer to the telegram came on Thursday in the following letter:

Hon. C. Wm. Beales, M. C.

My dear Sir,

No appropriation was made to purchase land, and the price for the Hospital Woods is entirely too high, considering the number of acres. The real Hospital Woods, north of the pike to the Railroad, was cut down years ago, and the present woods have no sentiment whatever. This we have explained a number of times, and a blue print showing that can be obtained from Colonel Cope at the office.

Yours truly,
John P. Nicholson, Chairman.

Thursday evening Congressman Beales sent a telegram to Secretary of War Garrison asking his interference to save the woods, but it is not thought likely that any results will follow.

The site of the woods is permanently marked by one of the monuments erected last year to show the location of all the field hospitals at Gettysburg at the time of the battle.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

Two Taverns Church to be Scene of Sessions.

The Third District Sunday School Conference will be held at Grace Church, Two Taverns, Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Prof. Roy D. Knouse and Rev. I. M. Lau will address the conference in the evening.

FIST THROUGH WINDOW

Gets Railroad Ride from here without any Cost.

Passengers from Gettysburg on the evening train to Highfield were interested witnesses to the escape of a supposedly drunken man who sobered very quickly.

Soon after leaving Gettysburg the man smashed a car window with his fist. The conductor demanded payment for the damage before the man could leave the train at Jacks mountain station, his destination. The drunk refused to pay and a constable was wired to be on hand at Highfield to arrest the man.

The officer was there but his only glimpse of the offender was as he sped across fields toward the mountain.

He feigned intoxication until the train stopped, then quickly jumped from the opposite side of the car from the waiting constable and made good his escape.

COUNTY CONVENTION

Prominent Speakers for Christian Endeavor Meeting.

The executive committee of the Adams County Christian Endeavor Union met in New Oxford Thursday and decided to hold the annual county convention at East Berlin June 8, 9, and 10. The speakers will likely be Karl Lehman, of Boston, inter-state field secretary of the United Society; H. B. Macrory, Pittsburgh, state secretary; and Dr. C. H. Chain, Philadelphia, state president.

First English Medals Issued.

Medals as decorations for military service were first issued in England by Charles I in 1643.

REPORTED TO FRUIT GROWERS

Three Bills were Given Consideration at Monthly Meeting in Bendersville Saturday. Two Opposed. One Favored.

Three bills, now under consideration by the Pennsylvania legislators, were taken up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Fruit Growers Association of Adams County in their hall at Bendersville Saturday when the legislative committee made their report. The committee is composed of F. E. Griest, Robert M. Eldon, and C. J. Tyson.

Senate Bill 479 is known as the apple package and grade bill and is generally considered by Adams County orchardists to be premature. The committee reported at Saturday's session that the bill is copied after the existing law in the State of New York, which was adopted at the last session and found to be not practicable. Amendments are now pending in the legislature of that state and the Adams County growers do not deem the need for such a bill so urgent as to require haste. They suggest rather that developments be awaited on the working of the amended New York bill and, if that is found a success, then Pennsylvania could pass a similar measure.

Senate Bill 480 also directly concerns Adams County fruit men regarding, as it does, the improper branding or improper naming of fruits, trees, seeds, and plants. In the main this bill meets with the approval of the members of the association, a few of its provisions not being altogether to their liking but the measure, as a whole, being favored. The bill concerns nurserymen, as well as fruit growers, and its fate will be watched by them also.

House Bill 455 is generally objected to and will be reported adversely at his evening's meeting in Bendersville. It was introduced at the suggestion of the State Bee Keepers' Association and provides that no one shall spray any plant, tree, or shrub until all the bloom is off. Adams County growers think it would be impossible to adhere to the letter of the bill as they cannot wait until every bit of bloom has fallen to start their work. By waiting until the petals start to fall the bees are given all the time necessary to finish their work and then the orchardists could begin spraying. It is, at all events, a matter for education rather than legislation, say Adams County orchardists.

This month's meeting is scheduled for evening instead of the afternoon for the reason that practically all the members are now busy spraying and doing other spring work so that their attendance would not likely have been possible in the daytime.

MAY GET SHOPS

Probability that Road will Locate Improvements in Hagerstown.

There is a strong probability that the Western Maryland Railway Company coach and paint shops may be taken from Union Bridge and from Elkins, W. Va., and located in Hagerstown. A Western Maryland Railway Company high official stated that about all that now stands in the way of Hagerstown securing the joint shops is the fact that suitable land, in close proximity to the other shops of the road now in the city, is hard to secure.

PIN IN EYELID

And Two Year Old Child is Taken to Hospital.

Pauline Eline, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eline, of McSherrystown, was taken to York to undergo treatment of her right eye. The trouble is supposed to have originated last fall when a pin was accidentally run into the lower eyelid of the child. More or less trouble has been experienced with the eye since then although the sight of the eye in no way seems to be impaired.

FOR CITY PARK

Hagerstown will Sell $50,000 Worth of Bonds.

A resolution was passed by the mayor and city council of Hagerstown authorizing the issuing of $50,000 of bonds to pay for the site for the public park the purchase of which was authorized at the recent election. Ten thousand dollars will be used for cleaning up and maintaining the park, the management of which will be in the hands of the Mayor and three Councilmen. The bonds will be sold by City Tax Collector Harry McC. Stouffer on May 4 in denominations of $100 in order that persons of small

NO CAMPS AT GETTYSBURG

National Guard will Have Brigade Encampments this Year and Three of them will likely be at Mount Gretna. Other Camps.

As has been reported, Gettysburg is passed by in the selection of sites for this summer's National Guard encampments.

Within a few days general orders will be issued by General Stewart announcing the following assignments:

Engineers, joint camp with regulars, Belvoir, Va., August 3 to 14.

Field hospitals, joint camp with regulars, Tobyhanna, July 15 to 24.

Artillery, joint camp with regulars, Tobyhanna, batteries B, C, and D, August 8 to 17; battery A, August 18 to 27.

It is probable that the First regiment of cavalry will encamp with regulars at Mount Gretna, July 24 to 31, but this arrangement is tentative as yet.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for brigade encampments, but they will largely depend on satisfactory transportation being given by the railroads and it is understood that the contemplated increase of transportation rates might require encampments of infantry near their homes. The general tentative plan is to have the Second brigade, signal corps and Fourteenth Infantry encamp at a place to be selected in August. This will be a brigade encampment. The tentative plan for the First, Third and Fourth brigades is for brigade encampments at Mount Gretna, July 10 to 17.

Governor Brumbaugh has appointed Colonel C. T. O'Neill, of Allentown, commander of the Fourth Regiment, senior colonel of the division, and a colonel for sixteen years, to be brigadier-general, commanding the Fourth Brigade, vice Brigadier-General J. B. Coryell, Philadelphia, whose commission expired. General Coryell was formerly commander of the Twelfth and Sixth regiments. Both men are well known in Gettysburg.

RESTAURANT SOLD

Boll Cafe Sold to J. C. Helb for $4,800.

The A. C. Boll cafe and restaurant, in York, was sold at auction Friday night, to Julius C. Helb for $4,800. The purchaser has not mentioned his plans but it is said that there will be no immediate change in the management of the business. The sale is subject to approval of the court and embraces lease, fixtures and goodwill. There were two bidders, Julius C. Helb and Abe Trattner.

TWO ARE HELD

Father Allows Son to Go to Jail.

Claude H. Groft, of McSherrystown, was on Monday given a hearing before Squire Hill on a charge of the larceny of a horse and buggy belonging to his father. He was held for court in default of $500 bail. George Simpson, arrested with Groft in Waynesboro last week, was also held in default of the same amount of bail.

Groft is married and has two children, while Simpson has a wife and four children. Both men are comparatively young. Groft has appeared in Adams County Court matters before, several years ago being placed on parole for the larceny of some chickens.

Monday's hearing was attended by Groft's father and some other witnesses. The action was brought by the father who is apparently unable to control the son.

FURNITURE SAVED

Dwelling House is Burned to Ground on Mountain.

The frame dwelling house of Charles Harbaugh, at Blue Ridge Summit, was burned to the ground, Saturday. It is supposed the flames originated in the attic, as they were first observed coming from the roof. Mr. Harbaugh, with the aid of neighbors, succeeded in getting all his furniture and household goods from the building. The loss is about $1500, on which there is insurance.

ALL RE-ELECTED

Local Furniture Company Makes no Changes.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Gettysburg Furniture Company Monday evening the former directors and officers were all re-elected.

ARMY WILL TRAIN STUDENT RESERVE

College Men Expected to Flock to Summer Camps.

PRAISED BY COLLEGE HEADS

Presidents Lowell, Hadley and Hibben Among Those Who Uphold New Movement—Step Toward Creation of Adequate Military Reserve Conceived by Major General Wood.

Officers attached to the staff of Major General Leonard Wood, commanding the eastern division of the army on Governors Island, are completing the preliminary arrangements for a great camp for military instruction to be organized at Plattsburg barracks in New York state next summer.

It is said that the camp will be a step toward the creation of an adequate military reserve in this country. Those who will receive the training will be college and university students.

This summer camp for students was General Wood's idea, and he conceived it while he was chief of the general staff. It is expected that the attendance at Plattsburg and the three camps in other parts of the country will probably double that of any previous year.

In announcing the plans for the camps the general staff says:

The benefit of these camps to the nation is that they foster a patriotic spirit, without which a nation soon loses its virility and falls into decay. They spread among the citizens of the country a more thorough knowledge of military history, military policy and military need, all necessary to the complete education of a well equipped citizen in order that he may himself form just and true opinions on military topics.

As a military asset these camps are of great value, since they afford the means of materially increasing the military reserve of the United States by instructing a class of educated men from which in time of national emergency would probably be drawn a large proportion of the volunteer commissioned officers, upon whose judgment and training at such a time the safety and even the lives of many of their fellow countrymen will largely depend.

The ultimate object sought is not military aggrandizement, but to make provision, in some degree, to meet a vital need confronting us as a peaceful and unmilitary people, to the end that peace and prosperity may be preserved through the only safe precaution—viz, more thorough preparation and equipment to resist any effort to break such peace.

The camp will be in command of a regular army officer yet to be named, and all of the instructors will be from the regular establishment. Among those indorsing the project are President Lowell of Harvard, President Hadley of Yale, President Hibben of Princeton, Chancellor Kirkland of Vanderbilt and Dr. John H. Finley, the commissioner of education of New York state.

Dr. Hadley Praises Plan.

President Hadley says: "The present European crisis adds force to every argument which has previously been urged in favor of student camps and the formation of a national defense corps."

Dr. Hadley points to England as a warning to this country. England, he says, has the men to make good soldiers, and she can manufacture the arms and accoutrements needed, but the deficiency that she cannot speedily make good is the lack of officers competent to train and lead the new levies.

Dr. Hadley then points out that while the German loss in officers has been as great as that of England in proportion to the number of men engaged, she has nevertheless escaped the predicament of England, in that in time of peace she prepared herself to meet exactly the situation that has been created. She did this, he points out, by inducing every highly educated man in the German empire to qualify for duty as a reserve officer.

Speaking of the students who will attend the camps this summer throughout the country, General Wood said:

"They are setting a splendid example and demonstrating by their action that they appreciate that Americans in addition to the faithful discharge of their civic duties in time of peace have an appreciation of the obligation to prepare themselves to efficiently discharge that highest duty of the citizen service for the country in time of war. When a people forego this obligation the nation dies. We want at these camps the largest possible number of young men who possess the required military qualifications; they can render no better service to the country or to themselves."

FEARED LURE OF CRIME.

Reformed Convict Kills Self Rather Than Return to Old Life.

Rather than return to a life of crime, Fred Cassman committed suicide at a hotel in Philadelphia. In a letter found in his room Cassman said that up to twenty years ago his career had been one of petty crimes and that he had reformed as the result of twenty lashes given him at the whipping post in New Castle, Del., in 1895. Of this crime, he said, he was innocent.

From that time until a few months ago, the letter went on, he had been in business in the west. After the death of his wife and son he returned to Philadelphia, where he met some of his companions of former days and, fearing their influence, he had decided to end it all

SCHOOLS TO HAVE COMMENCEMENT

Various High Schools of the County now Preparing for their Graduation Exercises. Several Advance their Standards.

Many of the High Schools of the county are preparing to close their work for the year and to hold their commencements. Examinations will be held during the next two weeks, and the graduation essays and orations will be prepared by the youthful Seniors.

Arendtsville and Abbottstown will each send out classes who have completed a three year course while Biglerville will graduate three Seniors after two years' work. These three schools will all have their commencements the latter part of April or the beginning of May, suitable exercises being held at each place while speakers of prominence will be secured to address the graduates.

Fairfield has already closed and there is to be no commencement there this year for the reason that the course has been changed from two to three years. New Oxford has made a similar increase and will send out no graduating class this spring.

East Berlin will graduate a class which will have completed a three year course. This school, with the ones at Littlestown and Gettysburg, has nine months. Littlestown will send out its first class that has completed a four year course, though it is not yet rated as a four year high school owing to the fact that there are only two teachers in the faculty. Next year it is planned to have an enlarged building with three teachers in the High School which will allow it to get the advanced state rating.

The Gettysburg High School commencement will be held, as usual, the latter part of May but the arrangements for that event have not yet been announced.

ON THE FIELD

High School Pupils Pay Visit to Gettysburg.

Forty seven members of the Franklin High School Senior class visited Gettysburg Saturday, to tour the battlefield. They were guests at Hotel Gettysburg.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Mail for the following remains unclaimed at the Gettysburg post office: Nannie Albano, L. B. Bowers, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Mrs. Allie Harey, Paul Hiffmeyer, James Wilson.

BAKER—WINGERT

Marriage at Office of Local Justice of the Peace.

At one o'clock on Saturday Squire Harnish married Miss Alice Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wingert, and William E. Baker, son of Mrs. Lena Baker, both of Franklin township.

TO CLOSE COUNTIES

Governor Approves Crow Bill for Protecting Game.

Among other bills the approval of which was announced by Governor Brumbaugh is the Crow bill authorizing the Game Commissioners to close any county for hunting of elk, deer, squirrels, wild turkey, quail, ring-necked pheasant, Hungarian quail or either of them as may appear necessary to citizens of the county. This action is to be taken on petition of 200 persons. The act of 1913 is repealed, but counties closed under it may remain closed to hunting.

REPAIRING ROAD

Make Highway toward Chambersburg First Class.

Foreman Charles Kane has commenced to re-macadamize the district of the Chambersburg & Gettysburg highway under his charge, a distance of over seven miles extending eastward from the Franklin county line at Graeffenburg inn. He will make many improvements.

SPEALMAN—TRIMMER

Wedding Ceremony at Parsonage of Methodist Church.

Miss Fannie R. Trimmer, of Dillsburg, and Lewis Spealman, of York Springs, were married Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the Methodist parsonage by Dr. R. S. Oyler. They will reside in York Springs where Mr. Spealman is engaged as a barber.

BRIBED NAPOLEON

The Prize Barras Offered to Have Him Wed Josephine.

A STEPPING STONE TO FAME.

Command of the Army In Italy Was the Lure That Won the Ambitious Young General to Court the Widow. A Surprise For Notary Raguideau.

Paul Jean Barras, the fiery French revolutionist, who took a leading part in the overthrow of Robespierre in 1794, then became a member of the committee of public safety and commander in chief on the thirteenth Vendemiaire, entering the Directory in 1795 and becoming dictator in 1797, was the man who while head of the government induced Josephine Beauharnais to become Bonaparte's wife. Both of them were unwilling. Mme. Tallien had apparently taken the affection of Barras away from Josephine. Bonaparte started like a war horse at the sound of a trumpet when Barras abruptly proposed that he should offer the widow his hand.

"I want no wife save this," he exclaimed, striking his sword hilt.

"Listen to me," said Barras. "You are brave, but poor. This widow of the Marquis de Beauharnais is in a position to advance your future. You are a foreigner and an exile. Her influential friends will serve you. Marry her and I procure you the command of the army in Italy."

A flush passed over the face of Bonaparte.

"Decide!" said Barras.

We all know the result. The bribe was too tempting, and Josephine yielded also. If her heart remained awhile untouched her vanity was less passive. As she listened to the glowing prophecies of the ardent young soldier she began to indulge the same visions and glory in the same hopes.

She requested him to accompany her to M. Raguideau, a lawyer in whom she had long been accustomed to confide. They went, and Bonaparte waited in an anteroom while she talked with Raguideau in his office. She neglected to close the door, and it happened that Bonaparte was able to overhear the conversation.

"If you are really going to marry this adventurer," said Raguideau, "it will be the worse for you."

"Oh, why?" asked Josephine.

"Why? A paltry general, without either name or prospects. Will he ever become a Dumouriez or a Pichegru? Better marry a good rich army contractor. The profession of arms is worthless now. You will repent your folly all your life. Whoever heard of a sensible woman throwing herself away on a man whose fortune consists in his sword and his great coat?"

Bonaparte was half suffocated with rage and impatience in listening to this. He was on the point of dashing into the room, but refrained. Josephine came out ruffled and annoyed, but it is remarkable that neither of them said a word about the conversation right up to the time when Napoleon was crowned emperor by the pope, in Paris.

On the morning of that day he sent for Raguideau. The honest lawyer was lost in amazement. He was ushered into an apartment of the Tuileries and found himself in the presence of Napoleon and Josephine.

"Aha!" said the emperor. "Do you remember a day when I accompanied to your house Mme. de Beauharnais, now empress of the French? Do you remember your panegyric of which I was the object?"

A deluge of such questions stupefied Raguideau and Josephine was bewildered.

The poor fellow could hardly gasp out a word. When he found speech it was "How could I tell? How could I guess? I thought only of her and her fatherless children. I wanted to see them restored to prosperity and honor." With that he burst into tears.

"I believe you," said the emperor. Then he paused and added. "The future is beyond the grasp of any living man. Well, look here. I have a punishment for you. I condemn you to go this day to Notre Dame and witness the coronation. Not in a corner, not behind a pillar, which will prevent my knowing your obedience, but in the best seat that I can command for you."—From "French Episodes," by Julia Pardoe.

English Puns.

If Mississippi were Missouri's New Jersey what did Delaware? That is to say, what was she Dresden? "Don't know," say you, "Alaska." Ah, but will she tell you? We asked a man the other day, "Canate Tell Wat Tyler Will Rufus?" but he didn't seem to be aware that we were asking for a hat shop. So there you are! Don't we coruscate? Don't we scintillate?—London Scraps.

Then He Went.

"Miss Ethel," said Chollie Staylate, "if I should tell you I was going away tomorrow would you feel sorry?"

"Tomorrow," she answered, glancing at the clock. "Yes, I should feel sorry. I thought you might go away tonight."—Boston Transcript.

Mean Thing.

Mrs. Yeast—Don't you think our daughter begins to look like me, John? Mr. Yeast—She does begin to look old, that's so.—Yonkers Statesman.

Where there are laws he who has not broken them need not tremble.—Alfieri

EXPECT INCREASE IN AUTO TRADE

Improved Highways and Coast to Coast Tours Likely to Contribute toward Getting More Business for Gettysburg. The Prospects.

The arrival of fine spring weather, with the improvement in the condition of almost all the roads entering Gettysburg, is expected to bring a marked increase in the automobile tourist traffic through this place during the next few weeks. Neighboring towns announce that their automobile clubs are arranging "runs" and Gettysburg is to be included in several of the sociability contests of this nature.

Booster runs carrying literature advertising the merits and attractions of the towns which they represent will come through Gettysburg during the coming weeks and the early spring will see a number of automobile tours and motorcycle runs through the town and over the field.

The establishment of one new garage and the enlargement of another in this town is taken as an indication of what the men, who are closest to automobile developments, expect for the summer season. The Lincoln Way line is to be followed by hundreds and thousands of enthusiasts on their way to San Francisco and the two California expositions, and this long line has already started, several cars passing through Gettysburg during the last few weeks with the coast as their ultimate destination.

Before very long the first of the Studebaker personally conducted tours to the expositions will come through Gettysburg to make the trip, and return some weeks later with another party who went out by rail and are returning by machine.

The "See America First" campaign, with the European war is expected to be a direct source of many dollars being spent here this summer by travelers who otherwise would go across the seas for their summer vacations. The news that the roads entering Gettysburg have been improved has been well spread through motor circles and the license tags of many states will be seen here before long, think garage and hotel men.

HANGED WITH DOG STRAP

Had Many Friends in this County. Found Dead.

Despondent, it is said, on account of ill health, Henry W. Emig, aged about 39 years, a resident of York, well known in the eastern portion of this county, took advantage of the absence of his wife at market Saturday afternoon and carried out his oft-repeated threat of committing suicide. Emig hanged himself in the garret with a thin strap which had been used to lead his dog. The strap was so thin and slight that it broke beneath the man's full weight after he had leaned on it sufficiently to strangle himself.

Then in falling, Emig's nose struck the floor with such force as to make it bleed profusely and when found the body lay in a pool of blood. This apparently was several hours after the suicide.

Emig tried to commit suicide before. Some time ago his wife heard him in the garret and when he came down stairs his face was badly skinned. It is presumed he had tried suicide then, but failed. Last Thursday she took a bottle of wood alcohol from him.

GRASS FIRE

Wind Took Blaze across Fields and into Fence.

Fire started west of Confederate avenue on Saturday afternoon and burned across the fields until it attacked the government fence along the Fairfield Road burning several posts. About a half mile was covered by the fire which was finally put out by seven men after a hard fight.

BULLET THROUGH WINDOW

Dog Cause of Excitement on Carlisle Street.

A weary dog aroused the suspicions of people on Carlisle street near the Square on Monday. It bore neither license tag nor muzzle. Dr. Hudson saw it, shot at it with Constable Wilson's revolver, missed the dog and the bullet glanced through the window at the home of Mrs. Amos Miller. No one was hurt. The dog ran through the Square and down York street.

Resourceful Sailors.

A tale from the Pacific relates that a steamer whose rudder unexpectedly broke was steered for several days by packing boxes hung over the sides.

MET JUST LIKE MEADE AND LEE

No Formal Announcement Brought Assemblage of Tramps to Gettysburg, they Say. Nine Placed in Jail. All Given Hearings.

"No, it was not an announced convention that brought us here—we just met at Gettysburg like Lee and Meade, without any previous arrangement". So spoke one of the double quartet of tramps who were arraigned before Squire Hill on Tuesday after having spent the night in jail following a wholesale raid in the railroad yards Monday afternoon by Sheriff Thompson and Detective Wilson.

"It was this way", he continued. "We are mostly umbrella menders. Business wasn't half bad and a couple of us got hold of a little loose change. We bought some liquor, had a party, and here we are. If you'd just give us five minutes we would all get out of town and not bother you any more".

The motley crowd came from every direction, Thomas Jackson, giving his home as Carlisle, and Frank Morton, with "Anywhere" as his voting place, were held for Court on a disorderly conduct charge. The remainder were held pending the gathering of further evidence or other disposition of their cases. They are as follows:

Frank Ward, 195 pound Esthonian, bears recent scar across back, said to have been cut in Lancaster a few days ago; James Dunn, blacksmith, Hagerstown, on way to Bethlehem; "John Burns", Chambersburg; Joseph Bradley, Philadelphia; Joseph Smith, Middletown; and James Clark, Harrisburg.

The arrests were made in the afternoon about two o'clock. In the evening another call came for officers and Sheriff Thompson and Detective Wilson went by automobile to the North End where they found a crippled hobo lying in a mud hole in the middle of the road. He really arrested himself for he crawled into the machine and then asked his captors to hand him his crutches. He, too, was held for the disposition of his case.

Two more tramps were reported at the home of Max Gordon Monday night but they left finally and no arrest was made.

FEESER—COLLINS

County Couple Married at Parsonage in York.

Earl C. Feeser, of Littlestown, and Miss Louise E. Collins, of Two Taverns, were married at 7 o'clock Saturday evening by the Rev. Irwin S. Ditzler, at Lischey's Reformed parsonage, York.

The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Collins, is the organist at St. Mark's Reformed church, which congregation the Rev. Mr. Ditzler has been supplying. She has been teaching in the public schools of Adams county and was a former student at the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, Shippensburg. The bridegroom is employed in the silk mill at Littlestown.

They were attended by the bride's brother and sister, Warfield Collins and Miss Rena Collins.

EMMITSBURG DEATHS

Well Known Maryland People Taken by Death.

Mrs. Josephine Rotering, wife of Cyril S. Rotering Jr., died at her home at Emmitsburg on Saturday night at 11:45 o'clock. She was twenty five years old last September. The funeral was held in Emmitsburg to-day.

Nathaniel Rowe, of Emmitsburg, who would have reached his ninety-fourth birthday in August, died Saturday afternoon about four o'clock of the infirmities of age. He was probably the oldest man in Emmitsburg. The funeral was held in Emmitsburg to-day.

FINED $9.00

For Failing to Send Child to Public School.

William B. Robinson, of Cumberland township, on Monday evening paid a fine and costs amounting to $9.00 before Squire Harnish for failing to send a child to school.

TWO WITHDRAW

Black Quits York Bar Association; Local Option Cause.

Jere S. Black and Horace Keesey on Monday resigned from the York County Bar Association as a protest against the association indorsing the Williams local option bill last Saturday.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

By RUTH GRAHAM

Henry Dickinson and Arthur Treat, both gold hunters, met in California years ago, when the country was wild, and after a life of hardship owned together a hole in the ground that promised to make them rich. Within a mile of them a man named Barker kept a store. Barker had some money, and the partners told him of their find and asked him to put in capital to develop it, offering him an eighth interest.

Barker learned all he wished from them about their mine, then said that mining was too risky a business for him; he wouldn't invest. In talking matters over Treat let Barker into a secret concerning his past life. He had become indebted in the east and so involved that he had taken French leave and gone to California to make a fresh start. If his mine panned out well he would pay his debts.

One day Treat went to Barker's store for some provisions and on the way back to his mine was kidnaped, taken to San Francisco and thence to Philadelphia. There his creditors, who had captured him, kept him in jail on various charges, because it had been reported to them that he had made money which he was concealing. But Treat finally convinced them that all he had in the world was an undeveloped mine in California. If they would give him a chance to develop it they would get their money. They freed him, and he succeeded in getting some capital from a relative. Then he returned to California after an absence of five months.

There he found his partner in jail charged with his (Treat's) murder. Dickinson was released at once, and the two held a conference. When their stories were put together it came out that Barker had laid out a plan to get possession of their mine. He wrote Treat's creditors that he had made money, and they arranged for his kidnaping, getting him away so secretly that no one knew what had become of him. Then Barker through paid stool pigeons manufactured evidence to show that Dickinson had murdered his partner.

The first impulse of the partners on seeing through a scheme by which both had suffered and Dickinson had been sentenced to be hanged was to punish Barker legally. But after investigation they found that he had covered his tracks so adroitly that he would have every advantage. Besides, the law was not well administered, and even if they could convict Barker they would find it difficult to get him punished.

They therefore decided to fight him in the way he had fought them. Treat had brought money with him to develop the mine, but this they concealed from Barker. They pretended to be discouraged and begged Barker to visit their mine, see for himself what it was worth and invest on his own terms. They had no difficulty in convincing him of the mine's value, and after much haggling he agreed to let them have $10,000 if they would cede to him a half interest.

They at once engaged a lawyer to draw up an agreement and submitted it to Barker. He was satisfied with it, and Dickinson copied it. Then all signed it, and one of the copies was delivered to Barker on payment of the money.

For a time after that the mine did well, but the partners soon told Barker that they must have more money. He grumbled, but agreed to give them $5,000 more for half their interest, making his own three-quarters. The transaction was completed, and Barker, who knew what the ore was paying, was well pleased. But the partners soon wanted more money and got it from Barker for half of their quarter interest, giving him all the mine except an eighth. The partners begged him not to be so hard on them, but he was relentless.

When the partners once more called on Barker for more money he denied them, but offered to buy their remaining eighth interest. They finally assented, but with great apparent reluctance. The money was paid and a bill of sale made out and signed by Dickinson and Treat, who were given a month to settle up their affairs and turn over the property.

The month passed, but the partners instead of settling up their affairs seemed to be developing the mine. On the thirtieth day Barker got out all the bills of sale they had given him and went to the mine to demand possession.

"We own this mine," said Dickinson, "and we propose to keep it."

"We'll see about that," was Barker's reply, and he opened his documents.

What was his surprise to see nothing but blank paper.

When the miners had laid their scheme to circumvent Barker, Treat, who before coming to California had been a manufacturer of ink, knew of a mixture that would look like ink, but would fade entirely out within a few days after being used on paper. Before making any papers for Barker he had gone to San Francisco and procured some of this ink, and every document given Barker had been written with it.

Barker, who was ruined, threatened criminal proceedings, but the partners had covered their tracks as well as he had covered his in his diabolical scheme to get their mine. Dickinson & Treat sold their property for $200,000 and a half interest. Treat paid his debts in full.

STUDENTS ACT ON HAZING SENTENCE

Two Classes Recall Members of Governing Body and Other Two will Likely Follow. Possible End of Student Government.

As the result of the suspension of eight Gettysburg College Sophomores for hazing, student government at the local institution hangs in the balance with the probabilities being that this modern method of regulating a college community is soon to pass out locally. Two of the classes have already withdrawn their representatives on the student council and the other two are expected to follow soon.

It will be recalled that, just before the college boys left for the Easter recess, it was announced that eight of their number had been suspended for the remainder of the year for hazing Freshmen some weeks previous. This action was taken by the faculty. The student council before whom the guilty ones were tried had recommended demerits, only to have the case returned to them for more severe punishment. They refused to give any heavier penalty and the faculty then took the matter out of their hands and gave the suspension sentences.

This action, those opposed to the present system claim, makes the council of no actual effect and constitutes the body a mere figurehead, allowing, as it does, the faculty to set aside any ruling on discipline they may make. The adherents of student government do not take this view of the matter, regarding the faculty rather as a higher court with a power to set aside the verdict of the lower.

The majority of the college boys adhere to the former view of the affair, however, and the Seniors and Sophomores have recalled their councilmen. The Juniors will take action to-morrow and there is a bare possibility that they will support student government. It is rather thought that they, too, will withdraw their members of the council and that the Freshman class will then follow their example.

This will practically wipe student government off the books at Gettysburg College and the old system of faculty discipline for both minor and major offenses will be in vogue.

Government by the boys has been in effect for a number of years, and, in its infancy, is said to have been an unqualified success. More recently, it is claimed, considerable opposition to it arose.

REMAKABLE CASES OF "CONTAGIOUS INSANITY."

Two Sisters Studying Mental Healing Became Suddenly Afflicted.

Mrs. Clara L. Kittredge, aged fifty-nine, and Miss Mary L. Stephens, forty-eight, sisters of a wealthy brother residing in Springfield, Mass., became insane, it is reported, from studying mental healing. They went to Chicago from Springfield six months ago for this purpose and studied for hours daily in an apartment in East Fifty-fourth place.

The strain resulted in the two women being seized at the same instant with "mental disturbance." They ran out of their apartment undressed into the streets, screaming and otherwise acting incoherently. They were taken into custody by the police and removed to the County Psychopathic hospital, where their cases were diagnosed as "contagious insanity."

"Such cases are comparatively rare," said Dr. H. t. Davis, superintendent of the hospital, "and afford instances of what might be called contagious insanity. That is not a correct term, however, as instead of being contagious the insanity must have previously existed in the subjective mind. It was simply stimulated into manifestation by the previous manifestation of the dormant objective mind.

"It would appear that the elder sister was first disturbed. The younger being accustomed to yielding to the influence of the elder, evidently did so to the extent of adopting her mental state. The same neuropathic condition must have existed in both. We believe that by separating the patients the younger sister will regain her reason.

"While such cases are rare, they are noted occasionally among the subjects that come here. A short while ago we had a father and son in this condition. The boy was effected by his father's mental state.

"Perhaps the most convincing case of the transmission of mental derangement was that of a husband and wife, farmer folks, who were brought here. The wife was normal until she went to live with her husband in rural isolation. She then gradually became imbued with his mental condition. His psychological influence extended until her mental disturbance became identical with his."



Secretary Stanton's Epitaphic Words as Spoken by the Deathbed of Abraham Lincoln.

Fiftieth Anniversary of the Tragic Death of the Great War President—Worldwide Sorrow Over the Close of His Career.

By Capt. GEORGE L. KILMER, Late U. S. V.

[Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.]

A REMARKABLE, perhaps phenomenal, thing about the passing of Lincoln from our national life is the fact that tidings of his taking off arrested the very pulsations of existence in countless thousands of his countrymen. For an indefinite space the life beat and thought beat, as it were, of men and women stood still or marked time.

The late Richard Watson Gilder of the Century, who was an indefatigable student of Lincoln and a nation wide traveler, said that twenty to forty years after the event, whenever he spoke to survivors of the tragic era, east, west or south, about the death of Lincoln, they would at once respond by recalling the time of day when they heard the news, where they were, what they were doing and even the words and ejaculations called forth in their presence by the paralyzing announcement.

And that personal paralyzation—for such it seemed—was not limited to Lincoln's partisan admirers. Thoughtful adults of all shades of opinion as to the vital issues of the war were brought under its sway. In less forceful but none the less significant manner the outside world was affected. Abroad, as at home, and even in the enemy's camps criticism and aspersion reversed themselves by eulogy and panegyric when the bullet of a madman halted the life work of Abraham Lincoln the night of April 14 fifty years ago.

Fateful April 14.

No tragedy was needed to give April 14 prominence in the war annals of the republic nor of Lincoln. On that day four years before the stars and stripes had been for the first time humbled by men born under its aegis, and that very day, April 14, 1865, the flag, by Lincoln's own order, had been hoisted to float again over the walls of Sumter. Moreover, four years before, in the hours corresponding to those when the stage was laid for the tragedy of 1865, Lincoln was preparing that epoch making proclamation which answered the indignity cast upon Old Glory by a clarion call to arms.

And the day itself, April 14, 1865, would have stood apart in executive annals as the one when Lincoln officially formulated the policy he had in mind for ending the political confusion due to the war, the terms upon which the seceding citizens would be received back as citizens. This process he once expressed in a characteristic simile that chickens are produced by hatching, not by smashing, eggs. All in all, the fateful day went, as other administrative days of the war had gone up to its close—up to the turning point from work to play. At the cabinet meeting General Grant, just from Appomattox, was present and called upon to explain the military situation. There were still over 100,000 Confederates in arms, including Johnston's 31,000 confronting Sherman in North Carolina. Mobile had been captured, but its garrison of 17,000 escaped. News of this, however, was not before the cabinet.

Interest at this meeting centered upon Lincoln's "Louisiana plan" for getting the seceders back into harmony with the states they had fought for four years. Said he, "We must extinguish resentment if we expect union." One cabinet officer described Lincoln's appearance and demeanor at this last meeting as "more cheerful and happy than I had ever seen him."

Last Appeal For Peace.

Early in the month Mr. Lincoln had been at the front with Grant when Petersburg and Richmond fell. The last he saw of the Confederacy it was going to pieces, and while using the phrase "after the war is over" in his official arguments he talked as though the end had come. At the cabinet meeting he merely clinched some of the arguments which he had used in a speech responding to a serenade at the White House the evening of the 11th, the last address to come from his lips in public. Referring to the new Louisiana state government which had just been organized by former secessionists to return to the Union, he said: "If we now reject and spurn them we do our utmost to disorganize and disperse them. We say to the white man: 'You are worthless or worse. We will neither help you nor be helped by you.' To the black man we say, 'This cup of liberty which those your old masters hold to your lips we will dash from you and leave you to the chances of gathering the spilled and scattered contents in some vague and undefined when, where and how.' * * * Concede that the new government is only to what it should be as the egg is to the fowl, we will sooner have the fowl by hatching the egg than by smashing it."

Last Happy, Happy Hours.

The cabinet meeting over, Lincoln went for his usual daily drive with Mrs. Lincoln. He talked like a boy out of college about his plans. To her he said, "The war is over," and that at the end of his four years he would go back to Springfield to the home he had not visited since he left in February, 1861, to take his seat in the White House, and resume law practice.

On the return to the White House Lincoln saw a group of personal friends crossing the lawn and hailed them with the greeting, "Come back, boys; come back!" The party entered the executive office, and the hours passed so pleasantly that Lincoln forgot the flight of time and that he had made a theater engagement for the evening, which should be first in his mind. He began reading a humorous book and, although called many times to dinner, was loath to go, but promised each time to "come right away." Still reading, he finally received a somewhat peremptory summons, and the bearer reminded him of the theater engagement. That recalled—it was with General Grant—he left the party abruptly, never to see them again.

Grant had arrived direct from Appomattox on the 11th and during the 12th and 13th was engrossed with army affairs. At the cabinet meeting the morning of the 14th Lincoln asked the general to join him and Mrs. Lincoln that night at the theater, with Mrs. Grant, who was in the city, to make one of the party of four. Grant responded by saying he had promised his wife that he would go with her to Burlington, N. J., as soon as his duties at the capital were finished to visit their children, who were at school. If he did not leave for Burlington he would attend the theater.

Disappointment and Misgivings.

An extraordinarily popular play of the wartime was "Our American Cousin," in which an English lord was held up to ridicule. Our overseas cousins were far from popular here in those days. Laura Keene, a great favorite and the original producer of the play in America, had the star part as it was produced at Ford's theater and was having a benefit that night. It was announced that the president and his wife and the "hero of Appomattox" and his wife would occupy a box together.

Lincoln's story telling dalliance had delayed the White House dinner, but that was not all. While he was reading or telling stories that afternoon Mrs. Lincoln received a message saying that the Grants were departing for Burlington and would not therefore join the theater party. The theater manager was notified, but did not recall his announcement, and Lincoln was thereby, reluctantly, it seems, constrained to go anyway rather than disappoint the expectant public.

Major Rathbone and his stepsister, the daughter of Senator Ira Harris, were invited to take the chairs assigned to General and Mrs. Grant. Schuyler Colfax, who was to leave Washington next morning for Indiana on a mission for the president, called after dinner, and Lincoln talked with him for some time, making a written appointment for a third party at 9 a. m. the 15th. Still reluctant, Lincoln entered the carriage, but clung to Colfax's hand and referred vehemently to the errand the latter was charged with in the west.

The Last Ovation's Awful Sequel.

The action on the stage halted as the party was finally ushered in to the tune of "Hail to the Chief." Cheering, waving handkerchiefs and hats continued, the audience rising, until the presidential party was seated; then the play went on. Mr. Lincoln enjoyed the entertainment and seemed to love the air of abstraction and indifference which had come upon him as soon as he learned of Grant's departure.

Many in the audience were still expectant of Grant's arrival, and during the evening every man who passed along the aisle behind the seats leading to the box entrance was scrutinized. One after another passed down the aisle, but no one approached the box until the second scene of act 3 was on, with Harry Hawke playing the character of Asa Trenchard, the Yankee of the piece, alone on the stage. This was about 10:30.

There was an awkward pause, an actress having just made her exit and another being about to enter. While the action halted a pistol shot was heard which all but the initiated supposed was in the play. But a scream from the president's box, confusion there and a man half leaping, half tumbling from that box to the stage brought the audience to their feet. Some eyes followed the motions of the intruder on the stage; others were riveted on the box. Miss Harris stepped to the side nearest the auditorium and excitedly asked for water or stimulants, adding, "The president is shot."

Wild disorder took possession of the house and the troupe of players. Some excited ones attempted to pursue the fleeing assassin; others rushed toward the box entrance. The latter were kept at bay by Rathbone, who asked them to fetch surgeons. Laura Keene quieted the stage people and went to the side of the wounded president, securing a measure of isolation for the box until surgeons arrived.

Strange Death Chamber.

All this time, which was not long by the dial, the wounded president sat calmly in his chair as if dozing, his head drooping on his chest. From this posture the surgeons lifted him and stretched him on the floor, where, it is said, Laura Keene took his head in her lap and began to staunch the flow of blood from a wound (which she was first to discover) behind the ear. Although the weapon had been held close, the hard bone had checked the bullet's force, and it did not leave the head, so no lineament of that marvelous face was disturbed.

From the turmoil of the startled theater the scene changed before midnight to the parlor floor of a house opposite, where the still unconscious president lay for the better part of the night, with only physicians, personal attendants and his wife and friends at the bedside. Later, on hurried summons, came Secretary of War Stanton, Welles, secretary of the navy; Senator Sumner and Mr. Colfax, the last official to grasp the hand of Lincoln alive and to exchange words with him. These lingered to the last near the side of their dying chief, alternately watching and inditing and sending out news messages and orders to the press and to the army camps. Gradually the surgeons revealed the hopelessness of the case—the imminence of a death that might change the nation's weal.

At 7:22 in the morning the pulse ceased to beat, the breathing stopped. Silence reigned over the watchers for an interval, and Stanton voiced in the happiest of phrases—words far-reaching and prophetic—the dawn of a new Lincoln era, "Now he belongs to the ages."

The Whole Nation Horrified.

Before midnight of the 14th brief telegrams from Washington reached the big cities, and the editors took them as mere rumors. The first simply said that the president had been shot. Soon followed the particulars that the deed was done in a theater; that he was alive and might recover. The news was accepted and printed for what it was worth. Private telegrams were sent out by scores. Excited men ran to Washington hotels and to other theaters and cried out the shooting, but were not believed.

In a short time word was added to Washington dispatches that Secretary of State Seward and his son had been attacked about the time the president was shot, and the idea of a murderous conspiracy in retaliation for Lee's defeat and the fall of Richmond instantly took root. A telegram brought Grant back by the first return train; army headquarters notified all commanders in the field, guards were called out in Washington, and all important points and every army camp, every community where the telegraph ran, was roused to a state bordering on terror. "What next? What next?" was on many a tremulous lip.

Morning papers of the 15th had merely disjointed messages about the attacks on Lincoln and Seward, but enough to pack the streets and market places with excited people. The morning wore on; anxiety deepened. Then toward noon bulletin boards, which were a wartime institution in every town and city, flashed up the tidings—"Lincoln dead!"

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.

Times and News Publishing Company
W. Lavere Hafer,
Sec'y and Treas.
Philip R. Bikle,
President and Editor.

Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance

The date to which your subscription is paid, is on the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are signed by the party who sends them. We have both telephones and ask that our friends telephone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1870.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching, 10:30 and 7:30. Marsh Creek: Sunday School, 9:30. Friends' Grove: Sunday School, 2:30.

BENDER'S REFORMED

Sunday School, 9 a. m.; church service, 10; catechise, 11. In the evening at 7:30 there will be missionary meeting when the Rudisill Quartette of Gettysburg will sing, and Mr. Reaser, of Gettysburg, will speak.

ARENDTSVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School, 1 p. m.; and church service, 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE REFORMED

Missionary meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30.

HUNTERSTOWN PRESBYTERIAN

There will be service at 10:30 Sunday morning, Rev. Mr. Lowden, of Newark, Delaware, preaching the sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN

Services morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

CASHTOWN REFORMED

Preaching service at McKnightstown at 10 a. m.; at Fairfield at 2 p. m.; and at Cashtown at 7:30 p. m. Trial sermons will be preached by Rev. Mr. Rothermel, of Franklin and Marshall Seminary.

PITZER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL

Special attention should be given the re-opening on Sunday, April 18 at 2:15 p. m. This is the second attempt to re-open the school.

FAIRFIELD LUTHERAN

Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Subject, "One Day in Seven for the Highest Things". Leader, Miss Carrie Stoner. All welcome.

BENDERSVILLE LUTHERAN

Preparatory services and reception of new members Saturday at 2:00 and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Communion service and installation of church council, 10 a. m., subject of sermon, "The Devil's Best and Christ's Best"; Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; missionary exercises, 7:30 p. m.

BIGLERVILLE U. B.

Centre Mills: preaching, 10:00. Calvary: preaching, 2:30. Biglerville: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:30 p. m.; Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Every member is requested to be present at this meeting as business of importance will be transacted.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—Mrs. John Collins, of Two Taverns; Mrs. Anna Menchoy and son, Gussie, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Edward Breighner and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Henry Buddy and family, of near St. Luke's church, were: Benjamin Sentz and wife, William Wherley and wife, Augustus Kuhn, Jr. and wife, William Sentz and wife, Harry Breighner and children, Calvin and Howard, Beulah Sentz and Bernard Kuhn.

Miss Bernice Foulk, of Hanover, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Levi Foulk and wife, of this place.

Mrs. John Schildt, of near White Hall, had a "quilting bee" at her home one day last week. Those who were present were: "Grandma" Leister, Mrs. Harry Leister, Mrs. Augustus Kuhn, Sr., Mrs. William Lodt, Mrs. Harry Mundorff, Miss Katie Shutt and Miss Mae Pittinger, of Hanover, and Miss Leah Pittinger. They all had a very enjoyable time.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—Miss Maud Taylor, of Biglerville, spent a day recently at the home of C. S. Bosserman.

Dale Knouse, wife and mother and sister, Mrs. Ira D. Pitzer, went to Ligonier to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murren.

Edward Bittinger moved with his family from his home near Boyds to Bendersville, into the house he purchased from Mrs. Rebecca Cooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooley and two daughters, Ruth and Mary Ellen attended the flitting of Edward Bittinger.

Myrna and Marie Taylor, of Biglerville, spent Friday with their cousin, Lewis Bosserman. He returned with them for a visit of several days.

Mrs. Ellen Funt has been on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. S. J. Taylor spent an evening recently with Curtis Thomas and family.

J. D. Crum moved into his new house which he built at Crystal Spring.

Mead Taylor has erected a new garage.

Fourteen teams with the neighbors and friends of George L. Culp hauled the brick from Biglerville for his new house which will be built in the near future.

Mrs. William Haner and daughter, Helen, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Charles Haner, near Gettysburg, visited their sister, Mrs. David Orner, and their mother, Mrs. Solomon Funt.

Miss Ruth Cooley visited Misses Eva and Edith Beamer near Wenksville recently.

Cletus Culp, with his family, moved into the house vacated by J. D. Crum.

Mrs. D. J. Thomas and daughter, Edna, spent Saturday night with her son, Curtis, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beamer and Charles Thomas spent Sunday afternoon with Curtis Thomas and family.

George Myers had a new hog pen built for Samuel Kraft, tenant at his place at Pleasant Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pitzer and son, Ralph, spent an evening recently with Blaine Warren and wife.

Andrew Flickinger, wife and two daughters visited Francis Thomas and family, near Wenksville, recently.

Mrs. S. H. Crum spent several days with her sister, Mrs. John Hinkle, in Bendersville.

S. G. Warren moved his shingle mill to Mrs. D. J. Thomas' place to saw a lot of shingles.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—Mrs. Robert Wonders and daughter, of Wilkes-Barre, were called home by the sudden illness of Mrs. Wonders' mother, Mrs. Caroline Routsong. Mrs. Routsong is still seriously ill.

Mrs. Biddle, of Gettysburg, has returned home after a few days' stay with her mother, Mrs. Caroline Routsong.

Miss Pearle Wolfe, of Harrisburg, spent the day with her aunt, Miss Carrie Jacobs.

Mrs. Joseph Arnold and daughters, Ellen and Josephine are visiting in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Quigle, daughter and Mrs. John Peters motored to Gettysburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Bucher and sons visited relatives in Arendtsville on Sunday.

Communion services will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday morning and a missionary program will be rendered in the evening.

The post office will change its location this week from the residence of the former postmaster, Mr. Eldon, to the vacant room on the Square formerly occupied by Mervin Hellar as a pool room.

TWO TAVERNS

Two Taverns—James Topper and George K. Sherman are convalescing.

J. J. Epley has been confined to the house for the past few days.

J. T. Sherman is erecting a new fence around his lawn.

Jesse Lemmon and family spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lemmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Epley.

Conrad Snyder, who resides with his son-in-law, J. J. Epley, of this place, is suffering with a bad cold and grip.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, preaching at 10 o'clock, a. m. Sunday School Conference Sunday afternoon and evening. Everybody is cordially invited.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—The Adams County Lutheran conference will be held here May 10-12, in the Lutheran church.

Martin McCauslin is building a kitchen to his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoke, Brysonia, visited at the home of Edward Starner, Sunday.

Mrs. C. R. Hellor has returned home after spending some time with friends in Steelton.

Visitors at the home of William Smith Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Moreen McDannel and children, Roy and Helen, Arendtsville; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rice.

Mrs. Maria Hoffman and Lanson Warren, who had been sick for some time, are convalescing.

Chester Noel has returned to his home in Harrisburg after spending some time with his father, William Noel.

Miss Marvel Rice spent Sunday at the home of Nelson Beamer.

Those visiting at the home of P. C. Taylor recently were: Misses Nettie and Nellie Showers and Hiram Heller.

Rev. Joseph Arnold visited at the home of William Smith recently.

Miss Lovina Myers, Guldens, is visiting at the home of Robert McCauslin.

Mrs. Margaret Black spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. John Shaffer.

Miss Eva Showers, who has been employed at the home of Aaron Schlosser, has returned to her home.

Miss Virgie Beamer spent Monday at the home of John Miller.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mrs. William Spangler is spending some time at the home of Fillmore Bream.

Miss Laura Wolford is a visitor in town this week.

Dr. John Hoffman, of Honey Brook, is visiting relatives in town.

Misses Mabel and Susie Black, of Philadelphia, were called to the home of their father, William H. Black, at Flora Dale, by the death of their aunt, Mrs. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook, of Bedford, have returned home after spending a few days here on account of the death of Mrs. Rufus Lawver.

Harry Quickle, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Quickle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with the family of W. H. Lady, East York street.

Miss Ruth Deardorff, of Mummasburg, who was visiting at the home of Fillmore Bream, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bream and son, Kenneth, of Harrisburg, returned home after spending a week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bream, East York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griest and daughter, Alice, of York Springs, spent Sunday at the home of Dr. Hildobrand.

Miss Eliza J. Griest, of Fishertown, Bedford County, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wilson.

IRON SPRINGS

Iron Springs—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shriner and two daughters, Elizabeth and Genevieve, from Fountain Dale, Mr. and Mrs. James Beard, of Highland township, Cletus Sanders, of Gettysburg, Reginald Claybaugh, of near Taneytown, and Lloyd Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling on last Sunday.

Misses Madaline and Sadie Bowling have gone to Blue Ridge Summit to spend the spring and summer.

Miss Gifford Hummelbaugh has gone to the normal school at Shippensburg where she will resume her studies.

Lawrence and Willis Eckert, Misses Edna Staley, Laura Eckert and Miss Taylor, of Table Rock, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Allison last Sunday.

Bruce Bream, of Biglerville, was the guest of Miss Nellie Allison on Sunday last.

O. B. Lightner, secretary of the Hamiltonban township school board, is busy gathering the old books at the different school houses in the township.

McDONNELL--DOUGHERTY

Miss Grace Dougherty and Luther McDonnell were married Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. by Rev. J. B. Baker at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Hughes, on Steinwehr avenue.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—George Culp is getting the material together to build a new house this summer.

Twelve or fifteen years ago our town had fifty five milk cows. Now we can hardly count twenty five and the milk station was moved from this place to Biglerville. If some farmer, who has a good herd of cows, would start a route through this town and Beechersville he would find ready sale for his milk.

The rain last Saturday and Sunday has made a considerable improvement on the grain and grass fields.

Edgar Smelsor, who has suffered with spinal trouble the last few weeks, is able to be up and about again in the house.

Mrs. Laura Pettie spent several days in Philadelphia last week.

The peach trees are very full of buds and are not yet frozen.

Dr. Wm. E. Wolff has purchased a nice black pony for the amusement of his children.

The funeral of Philip Bittinger was attended by a large concourse of friends and neighbors. Those who attended from a distance were, H. C. Bittinger, of Marathon, Iowa; Mrs. Adam Beecher and Edward Beecher and family, of Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. David Byer and daughter, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Black, of Fayetteville; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rouzer, Mr. and Mrs. John Thoman, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Orner, Samuel Robinson and son, all of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swartz, of near Harney; Sherman Funt, of York Springs; Daniel Guise, Michael Guise and Ira Bream, of Bermudian.

STONE JUG

Stone Jug—George Harman expects to remodel his house in the near future.

Frank R. Mauss has gone to Shippensburg to attend Normal School for the spring term.

The team of Mrs. Julia Stahley scared at an automobile at Table Rock. The horse broke the rope with which he was tied and ran some distance up an alley doing costly damage to the vehicle. The automobilists are unknown.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Haneford a daughter.

Mrs. Caroline Wolfe, who has been on the sick list, is convalescing.

John M. Huff has finished making garden.

The wheat in this section is in bad condition. In some places it will not be half a crop.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—There will be preaching services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Helen Hantz has returned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gardner, of Gettysburg.

Miss Margaret Day has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Robert Kessler.

Mrs. Reese Roberts, of Ambler, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Isaac Trostle.

George S. Bowers, of Harrisburg, was a York Springs visitor on Saturday.

H. R. Griest, of New York, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Griest over Sunday.

Raymond J. Millor, of near Hampton, has a flock of 125 hens and in four weeks they produced 162 dozen eggs.

Laban Wolf has been taken to the York Hospital for treatment.

EAST BERLIN

East Berlin—Rev. Mr. Boneack preached in the Church of the Brethren on Sunday morning and evening. Both services were well attended.

The sewing factory is booming again after being slack of work for several months.

J. H. Hoechst was the only person from this place to take advantage of the excursion to Pittsburgh last Saturday. He made a brief visit to his son, Prof. Coit Hoechst, in that city.

The Myers & Seigrist truck is kept busy hauling freight to and from New Oxford and Hanover.

Rev. Samuel Miller recently purchased a new Ford automobile, and Jacob Smith a new truck. At present there are four trucks in East Berlin.

Edward Mummert, ill from pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Miss Lydia Baughman is able to work in the sewing factory after being on the sick list for several weeks.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Miss Margaret Kimple spent last week in Biglerville, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oyler.

J. H. Musser, who was taken to the Chambersburg hospital for treatment on Good Friday night, returned on Tuesday last, much improved.

Mrs. Francis Sueeringer and daughter, Miss Anne, of Bonneauville, visited her son and daughter and children on Saturday and Sunday, at the home of J. J. Kohl.

John and Laurence Steinberger, of New Chester, visited their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Shepard, over Sunday last.

Miss Ruth Cole left home on Monday to attend the Shippensburg Normal School during the spring session. She closed her winter term of public school at Brady's on last Friday.

The masons are at work on the foundation of the new barn John Dillon intends having erected on his farm. The old barn was struck by lightning last summer.

A fire burned over many acres on Saturday on the mountain nearby.

James Shepard was in the Valley at church in his new Ford automobile.

Edward Baker moved to John Dillon's house on Monday last.

Miss Rose Clapsadl was home over Sunday from Chambersburg where she is employed.

TRACT

Tract—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Myers, Mrs. Ruth Shockey and son, Howard, Miss Mary Motter, of Waynesboro, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb.

John D. Eyler, who has been ill, is improving.

The Irishtown stringband, consisting of Messrs. Raymond Quincy, and J. Charles Jr., Topper, Frank Bouay, George Rose, Charles and Allen Gelwicks and Miss Ivy Topper, delightfully entertained the following people on Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Shorb: Mrs. Albert Dicken and daughters, Lillie and Hattie and son, Archie, Mr. and Mrs. James Bouay, Mr. George Shorb and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorb and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouey entertained the following people at dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Topper and fourteen children, Frederick Brown, of Hagerstown; Messrs. Charles Gelwicks, George Rose and Frank Bouey, of Altoona.

Frank McCleaf, of Waynesboro, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCleaf.

HAMMERS' HALL

Hammers' Hall—The willow whistle is again heard in the land.

The fish eagles arrived on the evening of April 7. Three large ones came up Marsh Creek. One made a plunge in the Black Hole, and ascended with a fine large fish. Since then we have had hot weather.

The love feast at Pfoutz's church will take place May 29 and 30, and at Friends' Grove August 14. Rev. B. F. Lightner was elected delegate to the annual meeting at Hershey.

Rev. D. B. Wineman, who recently purchased the Shank farm near Seven Stars, is pulling down the old barn and building a larger one.

H. V. Kepner, while at work near a small branch in his meadow on Friday last, heard a noise in the water and on investigating captured by hand thirteen large suckers. Thomas Currens recently hooked twelve large suckers. S. S. W. Hammers last week caught four suckers with hook and line, from 12 to 18 inches.

Leo Tipton, near Knoxlyn, lost a valuable horse the past week.

Next Sunday morning at half past nine o'clock the Sunday School at Pfoutz's church will meet for organization. The school this year will elect all its officers.

ARBOR DAYS

County Schools are Asked to Observe Event.

In compliance with the proclamation of Governor Brumbaugh, Superintendent Roth urges all the public schools of the county which will be in session on April 16 or 23—arbor days—to observe with fitting exercises the annual occasion. Trees should be planted wherever possible and the day celebrated in appropriate fashion.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Adam Bupp, well known Farmer of Near East Berlin, Dies at his Home. Mrs. Philip Sanders Dead in Liberty Township.

ADAM BUPP

Adam Bupp, aged eighty-two years, who resided on a farm near East Berlin died Wednesday night at 11:20 o'clock, from cancer.

He leaves his second wife and four children: Andrew Bupp, York; Adam Bupp, Davidsburg; Charles Bupp, at home, and Mrs. Jane Helsel, East Berlin.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the house. Services will be conducted in the Reformed church at East Berlin, by Rev. Mr. Garret, of New Oxford. Interment will be made in the East Berlin cemetery.

MRS. PHILIP SANDERS

After a lingering illness Mrs. Philip Sanders died at her home in Liberty township Thursday morning at two o'clock aged 43 years.

Her maiden name was Miss Catharine Beard and she was born near Fairfield, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard. She leaves her parents, her husband, and seven children, the oldest twelve years of age, and the youngest only nine months old. She also leaves these brothers and sisters, Gervus Beard and John Beard in the West; Henry Beard, Mrs. James Eck, and Mrs. John Herring, Fairfield; James Beard, near Knoxlyn; Mrs. James Izer, Maria Furnace; Mrs. James Peters, near Gettysburg.

Funeral Saturday morning, meeting at the house at eight o'clock. Services at St. Mary's church, Fairfield. Interment at that place.

MRS. SIMON REINSAL

Mrs. Simon Reinsal, formerly of near Two Taverns, died in Lebanon on Sunday aged 69 years.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Aumen, and had been living in Lebanon for the past 46 years. She leaves her husband and an adopted daughter; also these brothers and sisters, Cornelius Aumen, Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Murren, near Hanover; Edward Aumen, Sylvester Aumen, Mrs. Lucinda Stansbury, and Mrs. Kate Kuhn, all of Littlestown.

The funeral was held in Lebanon on Thursday.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Sites and son, Lawrence, were Sunday visitors at the home of James R. White.

Mrs. Martin Baker, who has been very sick, is somewhat improved.

Joseph Cool and Walter Kugler left last week to attend normal school at Shippensburg.

John Rider moved from Martin Baker's to Fairfield.

Elmer Reynolds moved from this place to Mount Zion. Jacob Bentzel moved into the house vacated by Mr. Reynolds.

Mrs. Susan Carbaugh and daughter, Grace, moved near McKnightstown. Mr. Kane moved into the house vacated by Mrs. Carbaugh.

Mrs. David Dubel has returned home after spending the past week near Thurmont.

John Eiker made a business trip to Gettysburg on Wednesday.

HAD HIP BROKEN

Injury to Littlestown Man Found to be Serious.

An examination of Winfield Lippy, of Littlestown, who was injured Tuesday night when the automobile in which he was riding turned turtle, near Abbottstown, revealed that he was suffering from a broken hip. His condition is favorable and a complete recovery is expected.

John Robinson, who had three ribs broken in the accident, is at his home in Littlestown and is resting well.

PAINFULLY HURT

Workman Runs Screw Driver into his Hand.

Charles Hartdagen who is employed as a shoemaker by J. H. Baker, Baltimore street, received a very painful wound Friday morning while working at his trade. Mr. Hartdagen was tearing off the heel of a shoe with a screw driver when the heel suddenly gave way, running the screw driver into the palm of his left hand and making a very painful wound.

Acid-Proof Corks.

Soak the corks in hot paraffin. This will prevent the acids from eating away the corks.

TO CALL POLICE WITH RED LIGHT

New Plan for Summoning Officers after Dark will be Advanced by Town's Burgess. Will Take Action to Keep Tramps away.

One of the first things which Gettysburg's newly appointed burgess, James W. Eicholtz, expects to accomplish after he takes office, will be the establishment of a call system for the night police officer, operated by means of a red electric light placed in Centre Square and controlled from the United telephone exchange. Mr. Eicholtz has been given his appointment but will not be sworn in until April 26, the time for the regular session of Court.

For many years, Gettysburg persons desiring to call an officer during the night have had difficulty in securing one. The policeman is expected to cover the entire town twice from the time he reports until he goes off duty the next morning. This is for the purpose of noting lights out, detecting fires, and ordinary patrolling duties. There is no way whatever of knowing where he may be and no system at all by which he may be found in case of a sudden emergency.

The plan as devised by Mr. Eicholtz and which, it is believed, will be gladly adopted by council, will be the placing in the middle of Centre Square of a red electric light bulb of sufficient size to be seen for several blocks on any of the streets starting from the Square. This will be operated from the telephone exchange and the officer, seeing the light burning, can find from where the call came by inquiring at the exchange. The arrangement will be as effective as it is simple, it is believed.

The police will be able to see the light from the crest of Baltimore Hill; from the corner of Water and Carlisle streets; from the Meade School building; and from the York street forks. Persons seeing the light will doubtless inform the officer if he himself has not already noticed it.

Mr. Eicholtz will immediately start a campaign against the tramps as soon as he takes his oath of office. He will have placards placed about the outskirts of town notifying them that they are not wanted here and will not be tolerated. It is not the new burgess' idea to place them in jail with costs falling on the county, but he will use other means to make their stay here so unpleasant that they will get out as quickly as possible. The efficient manner in which Mr. Eicholtz dealt with this problem some years ago is sufficient promise of what he will accomplish now.

He will have his office and police headquarters at the room on Baltimore street formerly occupied by the Fleming and Bair livery firm office.

WILL LIVE HERE

Former Gettysburgians will again Make Home here.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Felty, of Trenton, New Jersey, who have been spending the past few days here, have decided to make Gettysburg their future home. They have secured rooms in the Dalbey building and expect to move to this place early in the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Felty have a wide circle of friends in this place who will welcome their return.

SANDERS—KRIETZ

Were Married in Fairfield on Thursday.

Miss Sarah Krietz, daughter of Robert Krietz, of Emmitsburg, and Clifford Sanders, son of Howard Sanders, of near Fairfield, were married in Hagerstown Thursday by Rev. E. K. Thomas. They are now visiting in Waynesboro and, upon their return, will make their home for the present with Mr. Sanders' parents.

APPOINTMENTS

Attorney and Physician for Automobile Association Members.

John H. Carr, an official from the law department of the International Motor Clubs Association, was in Gettysburg on Thursday and appointed John D. Keith Esq., official attorney, and Dr. H. M. Hartman official physician for the Gettysburg District. The association has an extensive membership located in many states of the Union.

Leaves as Fertilizer.

Thousands of bushels of first-class fertilizer are wasted every fall when the burning of the leaves begins. These same leaves spread over the gardens and spaded under in the spring would prove of great good, but the smoke given off in burning them produces nothing but choking coughs.

A Submarine Episode

By F. A. MITCHEL

There was a time when warfare, its appurtenances, its novelties, indeed, everything pertaining to it, was public property. The Japanese changed all that, making everything secret. Since the Russo-Japanese fight the war correspondent has had a hard time of it, and many officers are pledged not to reveal what occurs in the line of their duty. When I was assigned to the command of a submarine I was obliged to make pledges that prevent my giving certain points connected with this story.

Before I was ordered to attempt to blow up an enemy's ship I was given time to get used to my submarine. This did not take long, though at first I confess sinking down under water made me creep a bit. When I had had a couple of weeks of it I was ordered on several attempts that were all failures. The difficulty in handling a submarine is that when beneath the surface you can't see anything and when above it, if you are near an enemy's ship, you are liable to get knocked out by a shot.

I was ordered one afternoon to go for a cruiser. The time I chose was between daylight and dark, my object being to steal upon her to within a few hundred yards, get my bearings, duck, lessen the distance between me and her and fire my torpedo.

The weather favored the attempt, it being a murky evening, with just enough light for me to see a big ship and not enough for her to see all of my boat there was above water—the periscope. I gave the order to lower the horizontal rudder, and we went down, intending to make a curve I had figured out, coming up near the cruiser amidships. Everything looked well for success, and, having completed the first half of the arc, I gave the order for a gradual elevation of the rudder.

What was my horror to find that my boat did not obey it! I knew at once that my attempt would be a failure, and I knew furthermore that I, my crew and the submarine were in danger of going to the bottom and staying there. Unfortunately when I gave the order to stop her, to keep from going any lower, the engineer lost his head and, turning the wrong handle put on power instead of taking it off. This gave us so much momentum that before we could take any measures to right our direction we were scraping bottom.

There was nothing for it but to let the water out of the tanks in order to rise straight up to the surface. What I feared occurred. We were under so much pressure that the pump was not able to overcome it. This indicated another danger—if the pumps could not overcome the outside pressure we would not be able to lift the cap of the periscope, which in case we couldn't get the boat to the surface meant that we would not be able to escape through the conning tower.

I sprang to the hand pump. I didn't need to give an order to the crew, for they knew as well as I that this was our only hope, and a very thin hope, because it was hardly to be expected that we could do what a mechanical force could not do. Knowing that our lives depended upon our success, we worked with that superhuman power that is given to man when some great object is to be achieved.

All in vain we worked till we found that our efforts were growing less; then one after another in quick succession abandoned the effort.

Not a man of us but saw certain death ahead. We could not make the rudder work, and neither of the pumps was sufficiently powerful to expel the water from the tanks. The most fearful part of it was that we must die a lingering death.

Our chief thought was of those we would leave behind us, and, thinking that the boat might eventually be recovered, some of the men set about writing letters to leave in her, bidding loved ones goodby and telling them of our last moments in the flesh. I, knowing that it would be some time before death would come to us, thought only of a possible means of escape. The only hope was that when it became evident that we had sunk and could not rise an effort would be made to save us. But how could wreckers work within a few hundred feet of an enemy's guns?

Suddenly a thought struck me. Desiring to have as much depth room as possible, I had consulted the almanac and found that the floodtide corresponded with the hour of approaching darkness. We had gone under at high tide, the difference between flood and ebb being sixteen feet. In other words, we had sixteen feet more of water pressure on us than we would have at the ebb. I electrified the crew by telling them the situation. Here was a hope. If our engine could empty the tanks at low tide we would be saved.

That was a long six hours. In four hours we made a trial, but without success. In five hours we tried again. There seemed to be occasional rises of, say, a foot or two. In another half hour we tried it again and could feel ourselves rising, but very slowly. However, as the pressure above lessened we went up more rapidly till we reached the surface.

Shall I ever forget that first sight of the upper world?

Two days later I tried again and blew up the cruiser and 400 men.

TAFT ADVISES CURB ON "PORK"

Former President Addresses the Legislature.

WAS DINED BY GOVERNOR

Former President Tells Solons to Send Only Funds They Have and Warns Against Waste.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 16.—Ex-President Taft, characterizing himself as the "school teacher and retired politician," was warmly received by the state legislature here, when he "dropped in" for a few minutes to tell them some "plain truths" about the people and about legislating for the distribution of the finances of the state and nation.

He arrived in company with members of the Philadelphia delegation, who were guests of the governor at dinner, and delivered a short address to the students of the Harrisburg academy. From the academy he came to the capitol, where his address to the legislators was delivered in the hall of the house.

The former president told the members of the senate and house to conserve the people's money and not to spend it before they know how much the state has to spend. "The growing danger in this country," Mr. Taft said, "is the waste of the people's money."

Mr. Taft recalled to the legislature the anniversary of the death of Lincoln and eulogized the martyred president.

The former president also spoke on government ownership and declared that the government should not go into business in competition with private enterprise. "The people's money should not be put into private business where private enterprise can do the work better," Mr. Taft said. When the government runs a business, he added, it does not always take into account overhead charges. It is easy to make a profit if you keep out of the account the expense.

The hall of the house was crowded when Mr. Taft made his appearance. He was escorted by Governor Brumbaugh, Lieutenant Governor McClain and others and was cordially received. It being a joint session of the senate and house, Mr. Taft was introduced by the lieutenant governor.

Mr. McClain in presenting Mr. Taft said: "It is said that 'all the world loves a lover,'" and that he was sure that every red-blooded man and woman "loved a good loser."

Mr. Taft came to Harrisburg to deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Harrisburg academy. He was the guest of Governor Brumbaugh at dinner, to which leaders in the legislature and personal friends were invited, and later in the night the former president was tendered a reception by the local Yale alumni.

He remained for the night at the executive mansion.

OPERATE ON MRS. ROOSEVELT

Ailment Not Serious—Ex-President at Her Side.

New York, April 16.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-president, was operated on at the Roosevelt hospital.

While the nature of her ailment was not publicly disclosed, she was reported to be in no danger and the operation was not a serious one.

Charles B. Grimshaw, superintendent of the hospital, made this statement to newspaper reporters:

"All that I can say is that Mrs. Roosevelt had undergone an operation. The patient is in no danger. Colonel Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., are here."

JOHN BUNNY CRITICALLY ILL

Motion Picture Comedian Is Not Expected to Recover.

New York, April 16.—John Bunny, the motion picture actor, is critically ill at his home in Flatbush.

He suffered a breakdown several weeks ago and Tuesday night took a turn for the worse. Little hope is held out for his recovery.

Mr. Bunny, whose face and figure are known to millions of moving picture devotees, is fifty-two years old. He has been on the stage for thirty years, achieving his greatest success within recent years as a moving picture actor.

Water Company Must Pay For Illness

Trenton, N. J., April 16.—The supreme court in an opinion by Justice Kalisch sustained a verdict of $750 recovered by B. Henry Jones against the Mount Holly Water company for supplying impure water. Three children in the Jones family were stricken with typhoid fever.

Grandson of Gladstone Slain In Battle

London, April 16. — William C. G. Gladstone, grandson of the great Liberal statesman, has been killed in action in France. Particulars of his death are lacking. Mr. Gladstone was twenty-nine years old. He was a Liberal leader of the house of commons.

Wealthy Farmer Ends Life.

Hagerstown, Md., April 16.—Martin L. Hoover, seventy years old, wealthy retired merchant and fruit grower, committed suicide by hanging himself in the attic at his home in Smithsburg, following a nervous collapse.

COUNT VON BERNSTORFF.

German Ambassador Who Gave Out Annoying Note.

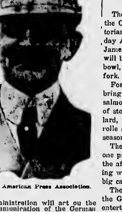


Photo by American Press Association.

The administration will act on the recent communication of the German embassy containing strictures upon this government's neutrality just as promptly as a careful consideration of all the serious possibilities of the incident will permit. The matter is regarded officially as so vitally touching even the honor of the United States government as to make it essential that there be no delay in disposing of it. At the same time it is felt that no issue has arisen in the war which requires a more careful weighing of consequences. That this incident may mark the turning point of the relations of the United States to the situation in Europe was admitted in Washington as possible. Whatever is done will be under the direct supervision of President Wilson. The president will give his attention to every detail of the situation.

BRUMBAUGH RECALLS TENER NOMINATIONS

Governor Withdraws Names of Public Service Board.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 16.—Governor Brumbaugh sent to the senate a communication recalling from that body all the nominations of public service commissioners sent to the senate by Governor Tener.

The letter gave no explanation. The governor himself, asked later what his action meant, said:

"It doesn't mean anything except that I have recalled the seven names."

He declined to make further comment and made no concealment of his wish not to be interrogated further on the matter. The question of his legal right to request the recall was then raised. His rejoinder was that Attorney General Brown had advised him that he had such a right.

The senate referred the governor's request to the committee on executive nominations.

The public service nominations of Governor Tener include not only Walter H. Gaither, the former governor's private secretary, but the entire membership of the board, since they were all appointed during a recess of the legislature.

They include former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, S. LaRue Tone, Allegheny; Professor Emory R. Johnson, Philadelphia; Milton I. Brecht, Lancaster; Charles T. Wright, Susquehanna, and Frank M. Wallace, of Erie.

BANDITS LOOT SILK TRAIN

Held Up Fast Freight In Northern New York and Make $50,000 Haul.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 16. — A dozen bandits held up a New York Central fast freight train at Sanboro, nine miles east of North Tonawanda, stripped several cars of bolted silk valued at $50,000 and sped away in automobile trucks, upon which they had loaded their plunder.

The bandits were armed with repeating rifles and automatic pistols and fired several shots at the crew. No one was injured.

After forcing the engine crew to uncouple the locomotive and run it a short distance down the tracks, the bandits lined the enginemen and the three other members of the train crew against a box car and placed them under guard of a single bandit, while the others looted the cars.

Reservoir Breaks; Eight Drown.

Holbrook, Ariz., April 16.—Lyman reservoir, which impounds waters of the Little Colorado river, twelve miles south of St. Johns, Apache county, broke, drowning eight persons. Three of the eight were the children of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Palmer and grandchildren of Mrs. Rachel Berry, one of the two women members of the Arizona state legislature.

Find Man Shot In a Park.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 16.—The body of a man supposed to have been John Mayer, thirty-five years old, of 5814 Pemberton street, Philadelphia, was found in Wildwood Park, near here, with a bullet hole in his heart. He had been dead about three days. The coroner pronounced it suicide.

BOY SCOUTS AND CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Will Take Joint Hike. Plan to Cook Bacon, Eggs, and Potatoes in the Woods, and Close Day with a Big Bon Fire.

The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 1 and the Camp Fire Girls of the Presbyterian church will take a hike Saturday April 17th. It will start from St. James church at 1 p. m. Each member will be provided with a plate and bowl, a frying pan, and a knife and fork.

For the evening meal each will bring some cornmeal, bacon, flake salmon, two or three eggs, two slices of stale bread, a spoonful or more of lard, three potatoes, fresh bread or rolls and enough salt and pepper for seasoning.

The honor of the hike will go to the one preparing the best meal. During the afternoon a tug-of-war and stalking will be the principal events. A big camp fire will close the day.

The following prizes were awarded the Gettysburg Boy Scouts, at their entertainment in St. James Chapel Thursday evening, for proficient work in the recently completed point contest, first prize, Robert Oyler, a book; second, Clarence Sheely, "South African History"; third, Paul McClean, a pen knife; fourth, Donald Weiser, Scout gloves. The Scoutmaster, John Keller, was given a full Scout uniform in appreciation of his work. The evening's entertainment was very enjoyable and showed well the work of the boys.

McPHERSON IN CHARGE

New Managing Editor of Hanover Independent.

Mr. T. F. McPherson, recently connected with the business department of the United Press Association and formerly engaged in newspaper work in Reading and New Jersey, has assumed the editorship of Hanover's latest daily, The Independent.

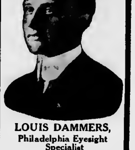
Mr. McPherson bears the reputation of being a "business getter" and is a young man of exceptional energy. The paper is to be congratulated for having secured his services.

All Right In Heaven.

A lady of Somerset, England, bewailed the loss of a somewhat ill-bred but extremely wealthy neighbor, who had been very liberal in his help to her country charities. "Mr. X—— is dead," said she. "He was so good, and kind, and helpful to me in all sorts of ways. He was so vulgar, poor, dear fellow, we could not know him in London, but we shall meet him in heaven."



I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by
FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1915
W. H. PARR
Hanover, Pa



LOUIS DAMMERS,
Philadelphia Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY
GETTYSBURG, PENNA
Eagle Hotel Parlors
FRI. APRIL 23, 1915
OFFICE HOURS:
9.00 A. M. to 3.00 P. M.

I offer you a guaranteed pair of glasses with a 10 year 12 Kt. Gold Filled Frame or Nosepiece (10 styles to select from.) First Quality Lenses, an elegant case and the Dammers Scientific Eye Examination as low as

$1.00

Special Ground Lenses at Lowest Prices
I Examine Eyes and Fit Glasses.

By simply looking into the eyes

Without Test Cards or Charts; without Drops; without asking a question. This is the reason I have fitted hundreds of cases where all others have failed.
Regular visits to Gettysburg.

LOUIS DAMMERS
826 Chestnut St.
PHILA.

Fohl Bldg. Eckert Bldg. Elliot Bldg.
Allentown. Lancaster. Williamsport

FRUIT :: TREES
If you want FRUIT TREES
write or phone for prices to
THE ADAMS COUNTY NURSERY,
H. G. BAUGHER, Prop.,
BELL AND UNITED PHONES
BENDERSVILLE STATION
ASPERS P. O.

Our Choice Spring Suits!

We are now giving a demonstration of the Superior Style and Quality of our new Spring Suits. There are many new models and choice colorings of new Fabrics.

Our garments possess the distinguishing marks and touches of individuality. Our Suits will please you and our prices are always reasonable.

Our Suits at $6, $8, $10 are wonderful values
$12, $14, $16, Buys Elegance.

The modest Dresser and the Young Fellow demanding extreme smartness can both find their suit ideals here. Won't you test our Splendid Clothes Service this Season?

50C COUPON
50 CENTS
This coupon will be received as a part pay on any purchase of Five Dollars or over for this month only.

Our Spring line of Hats Shoes and Furnishing Goods is greater than ever.

LEWIS E. KIRSSIN
The Satisfactory Store.

WANT MORE MONEY FOR THE SCHOOLS

County People Asked to Urge Legislators to Appropriate More Funds for Educational Work. Facts Presented.

Adams County people are receiving copies of a letter being sent out as part of a plan to further a movement favorable to increase of the State appropriation for the schools. It wae started among legislators from a number of the interior counties, and a letter issued from the offices of the State Board of Education urges that steps be taken to increase it above the $15,000,000 mark.

This letter, which is sent out officially, asks people to interview members of the Legislaturo and urge an lucrease. It is significant becauee Dr. Brumbaugh was an active member of the board from its foundation until he was sworn in as Covernor. The letter follows:—

"The need for additional echool appropriation ie very generally apparent throughout the Commonwealth. Since 1907 the bi-ennial appropriation has been fifteen million dollars. During the last eight years there has been a marked growth in tho school population; consequently the apportionment to the districts has been growing smaller and smaller. Whereas, formerly the ratio per pupil was $2.40, it is now only $1.80, and the ratio per teacher, which was formerly eighty-nine dollars, hae fallen to seventy-two dollars. This would seem an opportune time to urge upon the Legislature the importance of making an increase in the appropriation to the common schools. At leaet two and a half million ought to be added at this timo."

Some of the rural legislators are euggesting a twenty million dollar appropriation and others are urging eigbteen. Governor Brumbaugh has given no sign of what he thinks shauld be done in conversation with legislators, but has asked their opinions.

FISHERMEN PREPARE

Pennsylvania Trout Season Opened on Thursday.

The trout season for 1915 opened in Pennsylvania Thursday, April 15. Predictions for a successful season are based on a number of reasons. An open winter has kept the streams reasonably full. The state commissioners have for ssveral years been planting trout of various sizes in all streams. Many of the earlier planting will be subject to cateh this year. Last year's drought dried up some streams, but the general belief is that few trout died because of the low water.

The fall rains with the melting of the winter anow and ice, furnished a goodly supply of water. This enables the trout to keep away from their enemies, the mink, and other water rodents. From streams in Cumberland, Franklin and Adems counties, reports say that trout have been jumping for the pust three weeks.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Little Helen Lady, Eleven Years Old, Entertains Friends.

A vory pleasant birthday party was held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mre. Charles Lady in honor of their daughter Helen's eleventh birthday. Those present wsre Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lady, Lawrence Lady, Myrtle Lady, Marie Staub, Marie Hemler, Margaret Eckenrode, Elizabeth Slonaker, Mary Walters, Verna Kitzmiller, Ethel Kitzmiller, Martha Irvin, Ruth Anna Irvin, Coreen King, Myrtle Glass, Helen Lady, Esther Diehl, Mary Diehl, Laura Starner, John Cunningham, George Eckenrode, John Irvin, James Walters, Paul Glass, Bernard Glass, Robert Kitzmiller, Harold Newman, John Eckenrode, Raymond Lady, Helen Cunningham.

GETS FOREIGN POST

Mr. Brandt to be Stationed at Constantinople.

Mrs. Cora J. Brandt and son, George, and three daughters, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Mrs. Brandt's sister, Mrs. S. E. Swope, of East Middle street. Mr. Brandt sails May 11th for Constantinople where President Wilson last week appointed him as a student interpreter in the American Embassy. They have been touring in Maryland and Virginia for the past week. They visited the battlefield and returned to Washington Tuesday.

Greatest Fault.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious ' nouo.—Thomas Carlyle.

List of Dealers

Within the County of Adams, returned and classified by the undersigned, appraisor of Mercantile Taxes in accordance with the Act of Assembly of May 2d, 1887, for the year 1915, of goods, wares and merchandise.

Abbottstown	
Altlund, Chas.	2.85
Baker, M. G.	8.55
Berkheimer, N. M.	5.55
Berkheimer, R. C.	3.50
Berkheimer, H. M.	2.85
Elder, Mrs. Alica	3.73
Kinneman, J. A.	2.85
Nagle, M. G.	2.85
Olinger, W. J.	2.85
Sowers, S. K.	10.75
Spangler, Geo. E.	2.85
Smith, C. E.	2.85
Wolf, J. J.	6.75
Craumer, Walter	2.85
Arendtsville	
Hoffman, Ceo. E.	3.95
Klepper, C. H.	22.75
Knouse, David	2.85
Knipple, Geo.	2.85
Mark, H. P.	5.75
Orner, I. S.	2.85
Raffensperger, Keefer	3.05
Trostle, A. F.	4.75
Trostle, H. W. & Son	15.75
Bendersville	
Bausman, F. R.	2.85
Bream, Dill	2.85
Eldon, W. H.	2.85
Fair, H. L.	2.85
Gochunur, S. B.	7.45
Heller, M. J.	2.85
Knouse, Harvey	5.25
Routzahn, Ceo. R. & Son	2.85
Sowers, E. W.	2.85
Stover, J. C.	2.85
Shepard, John W.	3.75
Snyder, W. L.	3.00
Wright, F. W.	2.85
Yeatts, W. C.	7.75
Berwick	
Hartman, John M.	2.85
Johnson, C. W.	9.00
Kump, A. B.	2.85
Kene, Geo. A.	3.25
Little, R. T.	5.50
Musser, J. H.	3.25
Miller, N. J.	7.00
Naugle, E. J.	8.46
Rebart, J. E.	3.75
Riggeal, W. H.	3.25
Riddlemoser, H. E.	3.00
Reed, Alvin	2.85
Swartz, G. W.	2.85
Shurrah, Ceo. S.	2.85
Stahle, Sara J.	8.45
Settle, W. J.	6.75
Wilson, C. J.	4.75
Weikert, Wm. P.	2.85
Freedom	
Bowling, Lewis	3.75
Rothhaupt & Wanschof	2.85
Rhodes, David	3.55
Germany	
Basehoar, H. H.	2.85
Bish, Willis	2.85
Krug, W. M.	4.25
Menges, Wm.	2.85
Shoemaker, J. W.	2.85
Straley, W. C.	2.85
Gettysburg 1st Ward	
Armor, R. D. & Son	3.00
Buohl, Ceo.	5.75
Bream, C. C.	4.00
Bream, J. Hermnn	3.75
Blocher, J. O.	14.75
Bream, H. D. & J. F.	4.65
Blocher, D. & Co.	4.75
Crescent Auto Co.	8.50
Culp, R. H.	2.85
Central Auto Co.	3.00
Diller, G. S.	11.75
Dubbe, Mildred B.	2.85
Eden, W. J.	10.75
Forrent, E. H.	2.85
Funkhouner, R. P.	36.75
Faber Edgar	3.75
Huber's Drug Store	4.75
Hennig W. A.	2.85
Hollebaugh, Miss	2.85
Hotel Gettysburg Co.	2.85
Kadel, J. H.	2.85
Kelly, E. S.	2.85



Can Uncle Sam Preserve Neutrality?

CARTOONS MAGAZINE

B. T. Babbitt Special Premium Only 50 Trade Marks



Bring trade marks to D. C. STALLSMITH, premium agent, Care of John C. Lower Company. Railroad street, Gettysburg Pa.

BUY your TREES and PLANTS Direct from the growers and save money.

The Lancaster County Nurseries

Act Not Covered by Law.



YOUNG MINISTER TAKEN BY DEATH

Graduate of College and Seminary Dies in York after Brief Illness. Mrs. Clare, Former Gettysburg Resident, also Dead.

REV. H. A. STAUFFER

After a brief illness from peritonitis, Rev. Howard A. Stauffer, a graduate of both the local institutions and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hamilton, North Washington street, died at 1:30 Sunday morning at Dr. Meisenhelder's Sanitarium, York. He had been at the institution taking treatment for several weeks for tuberculosie of the throat, when peritonitis developed and, in his weakened condition, he was unable to withstend the inroads of the new disease. Rev. Mr. Stauffer was aged about 31 years.

He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1908 and from the Theological Seminary three years later. He was very activo in college life during his stay here and was a member of several of the best foot ball teama the institution evor had. He was a member of the Druid fraternity.

Following hie graduation from the Seminary he accepted a call to become pastor of the Second Lutheran church, Chambersburg, which he served successfully until a little over a year ago when he resigned to accept the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Middleburg, Snyder county. Success also attended his efforts here and a bright futuro lay before the young minister. When the condition of his throat required rest his congregation at once granted him an indefinite leave of absence with salary and he went to York where he apparently improved for a time so that his death on Sunday was not expected.

He leaves his parents, his wife and one son. He also leaves three sisters and ten brothers, one of whom is H. T. Stauffer, Water street.

Funeral servives were held in York on Wednosday. On Thursday morning the body was brought to Cettysburg on the 10:09 train for interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

MRS. R. H. CLARE

Mrs. Lydia Catharine Clare, widow of the late Dr. R. H. Clare, died in York on Sunday morning, aged about 67 years.

Mrs. Clare was a former resident of Cettysburg. For sixteen years she lived in Abbottstown while Dr. Clare was pastor of the Lutheran churches at that place and East Berlin. In 1908, upon hie death, she accepted tha position of matron of the Christien Home, York, where she has since resided.

She leaves these children, all of whom are well known in Gettysburg. Rev. Harry Clare, Wilkinsburg; Rev. Robert Clare, Johnstown; Rev. Martin Clare, Apollo; Prof. Milo Clare, McKeesport; and Miss Mamie Clare, York.

Funeral in the Lutheran church, Abbottstown, on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment in the church cemetery.

MRS. ISAAC BECK

Mrs. Rachel Beck, wife of Isaac Beck, died near Warriors' Mark on Saturday evening, aged 67 years.

Mrs. Beck was a native of this county and a daughter of Charles and Hannah C. Wright. She leaves her husband, one brother and one sister, C. Edward Wright and Mrs. A. W. Griest, near Flora Dale.

Mrs. Beck wus a teacher for many years, and stood high in her profession.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning from Cuernsey Station upon the arrivul of the nine o'clock train from Harrisburg. Interment at the Friends' Burial Cround near Flora Dale.

MRS. EDWIN R. EBAUGH

Mrs. Edwin R. Ebaugh, formerly of New Oxford, died in Hanover on Thursday evening, aged 53 years.

She leaves her husband and three children, also one sister and fivo brothers among whom are Mrs. Josephine Smith, Francis S, Smith, and Henry I. Smith, of New Oxford.

Funeral Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Hanover.

ARMOR BELL

After an illness of only a little over a day Armor D. Bell, a well known resident of Littlestown, died at his home in that place at four o'clock this morning. He was aged about 58 years.

Mr. Bell was stricken Sunday evening while playing the piano at his home. A few moments before he was taken ill he turned to his wife and said that his one foot was numb. He went on with his playing, however, and in a short time fell to the floor unconscious. A physician wae summoned but the man's condition grew steadily worse and death resulted this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell have no children. They moved to Littlestown from Frederick about six years ago and since that time Mr. Bell had been conductor on the early morning passenger train on the Northern Central Railroad, running between Frederick and Columbia. He was a man generally liked by all who knew him.

The body wne taken to Frederick on Wednesday evening and the funeral was held in that city on Thursday.

CHARLES FLEIGER

Charles Fleiger, a native of Abbottstown, died in Williamsport on Saturday afternoon at half past two o'clock aged 67 years.

His wife died about three years ago and his only near surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. George Kohler, of Littlestown.

Mr. Fleiger moved to Williamsport some years ago and was employed at that place in a large art and wall paper establishment.

The body wae brought to the home of his sister in Littlestown on Monday afternoon and the funeral was held from there on Tuesday at ten o'clock. Rev. J. J. Hill conducted the services and interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

MISS RUTH HARNER

Miss Ruth Harner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harner, died at her home in Littlestown Saturday morning at seven o'clock from tuberculosis, aged 21 years.

The family moved to Littlestown from Germany township not long ago. She leaves her parents, and several brothers and sisters, among whom are Myrtle, Martha, and Claude Harner, at home; Curtis Harner, of Littlostown; Mrs. Cleveland Miller and Mrs. John Miller, near Table Rock; and Mrs. George Hann, of Two Taverns.

The funeral was held on Monday morning with services and interment at St. John's church, near Littlestown, conducted by Rev. I. M. Lau.

MRS. ABDIEL BAUGHER

Mrs. Mary Baugher, widow of Abdiel Baugher, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Livingston, in New Oxford, on Monday evening at five o'clock. She was aged 85 years.

She leaves one daughter and three sons, Mrs. Edward Livingston and Charles Baugher, of York; Peter Baugher, of York; and Jacob Baugher, of Nashville.

Funeral from the house Thursday morning at ten o'clock. Interment in New Oxford cemetery.

MRS. JAMES TOPPER

Mrs. Lucy Topper, wife of James Topper of Two Taverns, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward F. Straley, on Monday. Sho was 84 years of age on Christmas day. Her husband is now 94 years of age.

She was a native of Mt. Joy township and the mother of twelve children, seven of whom are living, Andrew Topper and Ceorge Topper, of Straban township; James M. Topper, of Menallen township; John Topper, of Hanover; Mrs. Laura Straley, Mrs. James Stear and Mre. Samuel Worley, all of near Two Taverns.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, with interment at Grace Church, Two Taverns.

MRS. JOHN B. ANTHONY

Mrs. John B. Anthony, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Slagle, deceased, formerly residents of Oxford township, died in Hanover Monday morning, aged 70 years. She had been ill for several years.

She leaves a daughter, one sister, and two brothers, one of whom is George F. Slagle, of Oxford township.

Funeral in Hanover Wednesday morning.

WILLIAM SANDERS

William Sanders, until two years ago a resident of near Fairfield, died at five o'clock Saturday evening at his home in Edgegrove, after a brief illness, aged 73 years.

He leaves his wife, four children, one brother, and three sisters.

Funeral on Tuesday from his late home. Interment at Centennial.

BASE BALL

College and High School Teams were Both Victorious.

Howard struck out sixteen Muhlenberg batters and held them powerless during the entire game on Saturday which resulted in a 6 to 0 victory for Gettysburg. The home team had little to do in the way of fielding and Muhlenberg went to pieces after the sixth.

The Gettyaburg High School team defeated Hanover High School at that place Saturday by the score of 9 to 6. Menchey pitched for Gettysburg.

Eddie Plank lost his first Federal League game on Saturday when Chicago defeated St. Louis 3 to 1. Plank held his opponents scoreless until the eighth and himself scored one of the four hits mado by his own team.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons



Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

DRESS SUIT FOR SMALL BOY.



A "Full Dress" model for little men that is capable of being converted into a play suit by the omission of the jacket and addition of suspenders.

The small boy who wants to appear in "full dress" has a very desirable suit designed for his use. It may be made of black velvet, silk or white serge. The short trousers and Eton coat which comprise the suit are easy to make and require but little material, 2 yards of 40-inch velvet or silk being sufficient.

To cut out this little suit is a little more of a problem than the home dressmaker usually encounters in these lessons. The material is first folded and the following parts are laid on the lengthwise fold: Collar, back of blouse front (B), back of jacket front (H) and belt sections, (Q) and (R). Before the collar is laid on the fold arrange in place the casing. Now, opposite the collar place, on a lengthwise thread, the blouse front. Following the back, to the right, is the cuff, and opposite the cuff, the sleeve of the blouse, both of these sections on a lengthwise thread.

The back of the jacket, front of the trousers, front of the jacket, as well as both sleeve sections of the jacket are arranged on a lengthwise thread of the material. In case the jacket is not used the trousers may be held in place by suspenders of their own material, and much care is necessary in arranging these, as well as in finishing them, because the lines should be straight and the edges carefully stitched. The suit can be converted into a play model and rough-rider pockets introduced on a regulation belt.

Belts and waistbands should be arranged on a lengthwise or crosswise fold.

This little suit has many possibilities and will be found as practical as it is smart appearing.

The Dickens influence has been noticed in children's suits and dresses for some time, but for the spring season the lines are introduced in dresses for grown-ups.

CUTTING GUIDE 6118



Pictorial Review Pattern No. 6118. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Price 15 cents.

WEAVER STORE HAS BIRTHDAY

Was Established in Small Room Thirty Years ago. Has Developed into County's Largest Dry Goods Establishment.

Adams County's largest dry goods store on Saturday celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its establishment. G. W. Weaver and Son have extended and expanded until they have grown from a small room at the corner of Centre Square and York street, through various enlargements and additions, and now occupy the town's largest three story building used exclusively for business purposes.

It was in April 1885 that the firm purchased the old dry goods store of A. D. Merks and on the tenth of that month the Weaver store, with a new stock of goods, was opened to the public in the building originally erected to accommodate the county offices, before the present Court House was built. Early in the etore's history it was seen that moro room would be required and Colonel McClellan, owner of the building, agreed to take out a chimney and wall.

While this work was in progress, the store was moved to the old opera house adjoining. It was expected that everything would be completed in about two weeks but it was soon seen that the taking out of the wall would cause the building to collapse and it was accordingly decided to erect a new structure. This required about three months and, upon its completion, the G. W. Weaver and Son store was given the first and second floors, each 28 x 36 feet.

Upon the death of Colonel McClellan in 1889, the firm purchased the building and took in the old opera house lobby and the room occupied by the Wolf jewelry store. The opera house auditorium was converted into two floors, and the first two floors of the entire building were used. In 1903 the Neely property on York street, adjoining the Weaver building, was bought, the old house razed and the fine new three story addition built.

Since then the firm has had in constant use the first and second floors, each of which is 110 x 60 feet, while the third floor is now in use for storage and for the work of the carpet department.

From the time of its organization the store has been known as that of C. W. Weaver and Son. The senior member of the firm died in June 1914 but Mr. H. T. Weaver has since continued to conduct it under the old firm name, though he is now the sole owner.

The growth of the business has been a matter not only of satisfaction to the owners of the store, but has also been a matter of gratification to the entire community. Cettysburg has always pointed with a feeling of the greatest pride to this establiehment as being representative of the progress of the town. Its increasing business since its very start has been a testimonial to fair dealing, courteous attention, and a progressive policy which had for its aim the giving to the people of the town and the county the very best of everything that the community could afford.

NEW COUNTY CHAMPION

Tambourine Proves Fatal Word for Former Leader.

Esta M. Bream won the county spelling championship on Saturday when she successfully handled "tambourine", which had just been missed by Edward Mummert, who was the last one up at the first match a week previous. Young Mummert spelled down Charles Taylor on "supervise". John McCaughey, of Butler township, entitled to compete in the spell-off did not appear. He ranks fourth and Miss Blanche Stoops, Highland township, is fifth. Miss Bream receives a Webster's International Dictionary as the prize; Mr. Mummert, a Collegiate Dictionary; and the next three, smaller dictionaries.

FINAL MEETING

Parent Teachers' Session Draws only Small Crowd.

A comparatively small attendance was registered at Friday evening's meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association which was the closing social evening for the year. C. K. Cilbert, of the gymnasium committee, reported it would cost $3500 to establish a gymnasium such as desired and the committee was discharged with thanks. Mrs. Alleman read the report of the visiting cummittee and talks were made by Josiah W. Prickett and Arthur Roberts of the Arendtsville Association. The High School orchestra played and refreshments were served.

The Scrap Book

Reversed the Verdict.

A prominent citizen of a large town went raging into the electric light company's office and declared that one of their wires had killed a pet tree on his place.

"That tree," said he, "has been standing there for twenty years, and we regarded it as one of the family. My children played under it when they were babies, and it is associated with some of the pleasantest memories of my life. When it began to die we all mourned, and we could not imagine what ailed it until yesterday, when I noticed that a wire was lying right across a branch. My poor tree has been electrocuted, and I feel as if murder has been done in my house."

Considerably moved, the agent of the company went to view the scene of the tragedy and found the tree still alive, but feeble. When he came to trace the wire he discovered one end nailed to the roof of an old barn and the other twisted around a discarded pole. It had been cut off for at least two years and forgotten. But the occasion demanded something, so he made the following report:

"Tree alive; wire dead. Wire evidently killed by tree. Bill inclosed."

The Look.

Look up and not down. There is never a crown
In the dust and debris of the street.
The God who doth love us hath hung high above us
The crown that makes glory complete.

Face the east, not the west. You are not at your best
With your eyes set on stars sinking low.
But each rising star's ray, with its promise of day,
Will kindle your heart to a glow.
—Alexander Blackburn.

He Was "It."

When my wife and I were on our honeymoon we were advised to visit a certain ruined castle, the custodian of which was a relative of the noble owner. Having viewed the glorious old pile, I was at a loss how and in what way to offer a gratuity, bearing in mind the "blue blood" of our guide. The following conversation took place: "We thank you for your courtesy and would be glad to give a small sum to any cause if you have a box for that purpose." "Sir," was the reply, "we have such a box." "Then may I see it?" I asked. "Sir," with a pleasant smile and a bow, "I am the box."—Strand Magazine.

In Hot Water.

"Typographical errors," said a writer, "are continually cropping up. I called for a magazine editor the other day to take him out to luncheon. As he was getting gratefully into his coat a man entered.

"'Do you read your magazine?' the man asked.

"'I do,' replied the editor.

"'Have you read the new number, the one that came out yesterday?'

"'I have.'

"'Have you read my poem, "To Gabrielle," on page 117?'

"'N-no.'

"'No! Well, in that poem I wrote the line, "I love you better than I love my life."'

"'A neat line—neat and well turned,' said the editor soothingly.

"'And one of the professional humorists of your composing room set it up to read, "I love you better than I love my wife."'

"'However—'

"'Than my wife—precisely that. And my wife knows nothing of composing room comedy, and she thinks the line was printed exactly as I wrote it.'"

Witty Foreman.

The foreman of a jury which sat in a New England courtroom possessed a ready wit that served him well in an encounter with a judge of brilliant attainments.

The judge, although a man of abrupt speech and manner, possessed a quick sense of humor. The foreman was late one day, only a few minutes late, but even that was sufficient to irritate his honor, as he afterward owned.

"I overslept, your honor," said the foreman, with due meekness, as he took his seat.

"Fine him," said the judge testily.

"May it please your honor," said the foreman quickly, "I did not dream of that."

"Remit the fine," said the judge, hiding his mouth with his hand for a moment, but his eyes betrayed him for all that.—Case and Comment.

The Ruling Passion.

George Bernard Shaw, the author and playwright, tells this story of a cricket match which took place in his native town not long ago.

"The match, married men versus single men, was in progress," avers Mr. Shaw. "The 'married' innings had closed with a total of 37, toward which Jones, the local grocer, had contributed a lucky 20. Scarcely had the 'singles' commenced to bat when the startling news of a local train disaster reached the ground, whereupon Jones evinced a worried look.

"'What's the matter, Jones?' queried the captain.

"'Well,' Jones replied reflectively, 'my wife was on that train.'

"'Too bad, old man. I'm sorry,' murmured the captain, greatly touched. 'In that case, of course, you want to get away at once?'

"'Oh, no; it isn't that,' explained Jones. 'But, you see, if anything has happened to Annie I ought to be playing for the single chaps.'"

FIRST ARREST TO COLLECT TAX

Urged on by School Board's Action. Tax Collector Bumbaugh Decides to Enforce Law against All Delinquents.

The first of a series of threntened arrests in order to compel Gettysburg people to pay their taxes wus mede Monday morning when Tax Collector Bumbaugh served a warrant on Alfred S. Palm who wae alleged to owe taxes for 1913 and 1914 amounting to $3.00. Palm accepted service and secured the money at once from a friend so that he did not have to go to jail.

Mr. Bumbaugh states that he will follow this action by securing warrants against a large number of delinquents unlese they pay up promptly. All have been given notice that they will be compelled to pay or go to jail and the action prescribed by law will be followed against all offenders.

The course now being taken by the tax collector hae been made necessary by a motion passed at a recent meeting of the town echool board which demanded that the collector settle all back duplicates as soon as possible. The school code provides that one year's duplicate may not be turned over to a collector until that of ths year preceding has been closed and it is the plan to follow this as closely as possible.

The exonsrations, which will be passed on shortly, will clear up a goodly number of persone from whom tax cannot be gotten, some of them being dead, others not being residents of town, and others not being liable for some other reasons. All persons who are liable to pay will be dealt with at once, so that there may be no further delay, in closing up the duplicates.

By paying Mr. Bumbaugh, Palm saved himself from imprisonment.

IN POLICE CIRCLES

Local Officers Busy with Various New Cases.

On a charge of larceny of a horse and buggy from his father, Claude H. Croft, of McSherrystown, was arrested in Waynesboro Friday and brought to Gettysburg where he was placed in jail to await a hearing. With him was arrested George Simpson, of McSherrystown, who is held as a witness. Groft was placed under parole in Adams County Court several years ago in a chicken stealing case.

Harry Thompson is in jail on a charge of assault and battery preferred by John Batterman whom Thompson is alleged to have attacked during an argument over a bicycle which had been left at tho Batterman shop for repairs.

William Stock, of York, formerly from this place, is charged with misrepresenting facts in order to secure bounty claims for noxious animals. It is alleged that his operations resulted in getting $613 which did not belong to him. He has been taken to Lebanon to answer the chargss.

A strange negro endeavored to pass a $50 check on L. E. Kirasin Friday evening but was unsuccessful. The paper bore tha name of W. S. Adams and, when it was found to be a forgery, officers hunted the colored man but he had gotten away.

To answsr a charge of non-support Josse Kline, bar tender at ths Lincoln Way Hotel, was takon to Shamokin on Friday.

FOR MOVIE FILM

Ceraldine Farrar Wanted for Barbara Fritchie Picture.

Frederick is destined to get on tha big "movie" map if the plans of a New York film corporation carry. An offer of $25,000 has been mado Geraldine Farrar, the Metropolitan Opera Company's soprano, for her appearance in the movies as the principal figure in a picture version of tha story of Barabara Fritchie. All the scenes are to be taken in and about Frederick. The offer was made to Miss Farrar on Wednesday by the Metro-Picture Corporation, of New York, through Richard Herndon, broker. If Miss Farrar accepts the offer it will require three months of her tima to fill the new engagement.

FOR SCHOOL LOAN

Abbottstown would Erect Building on New Site.

The votera of Abbottstown will hold a special election on Saturday to authorize borrowing $5000 for tho purchase of a site and tha erection and equipment of a new school building.